

BARCELONA NOW WAR GOAL

Administration Seeks To Speed Up Recovery Drive Plans

Recovery Plan Will Be Pressed Before Congress

Administration Leaders To
Seek Adjournment Of
Congress By May 15

SOME LEGISLATION
WILL BE SCRAPPED

Hearings On Recovery And
Relief Proposals To
Start On Wednesday

New Castle Is Ready For Easter Observance

Ending the sacrificial days of Lent and the dark three days of Easter Sunday, the day of promise comes tomorrow, various kinds and colors and with hope and promise comes tomorrow.

In every church the beautiful story presents.

The Resurrection will be observed in song and story, in pageantry and splendor, the shrillings of sorrow and gloom cast aside as the world garbs itself in the colors of the season.

Not a church but will hold special services marking the day. In the Catholic churches the masses will be impressive, in the Protestant churches the morning services at 11 will carry the message of the day and in the afternoon, weather permitting, the annual Easter display of finery will be seen on the streets.

During the night the elusive Easter bunny will be dropping eggs around to visit good little boys and girls with baskets of colored eggs and chocolate rabbits, with candy of all kinds and colors and with hope and promise comes tomorrow.

Florists and confectioners report a heavy demand for their wares. Clothing shops have been busy and the indications points to a successful business season over Easter. One man only remains to make the day a complete success and that one is the Weatherman.

While the day is beyond the formal opening of Spring, actually spring gets under way with Easter. It is one of the several important days in the churches and every person regardless of whether or not they are affiliated as members should attend.

During the night the elusive Easter bunny will be dropping

Soviet Russia Closes Borders

Closing Of Siberian Borders
May Scale Reinforce-
ment Of Armies

POSSIBLE OUTBREAK
WITH JAPAN, RUMOR

International News Service
WASHINGTON, April 16.—Administration leaders today mapped a program for enactment of President Roosevelt's \$4,000,000,000 relief and recovery program and agreed to scrap certain legislation and drive for adjournment of congress by May 15.

The relief and recovery program, including huge WPA and Public Works programs, will be started on its way with hearings before a house appropriations subcommittee on next Wednesday.

Hopkins To Be Called
WPA administrator Harry L. Hopkins, it was announced, will be called as the first witness in behalf of Mr. Roosevelt's recommendation for a \$1,250,000,000 WPA appropriation.

Secretary of agriculture Wallace and farm security administration

(Continued On Page Two)

First Steps In New Battle For U.S. Prosperity

S. E. C. Offers To Assist
Small Business In Float-
ing Stocks

BY ERIC FRIEDHEIM
International News Service Staff
Correspondent

WASHINGTON, April 16.—The first round in the administration's battle for prosperity was completed today as the SEC offered to assist small business in floating stocks and bonds and the Federal Reserve Board inflated bank reserves by \$750,000.

Considerable importance attaches to the SEC's removal of certain legal and financial obstacles that have prevented small commercial enterprises from obtaining much-needed capital by means of securities issues.

Both the commission and the Federal Reserve Board carried out within 24 hours the recommendations contained in President Roosevelt's new recovery message, and climaxed the treasury's action in desilverizing its \$1,400,000,000 gold hoard Thursday.

By lowering approximately 12 percent the amount of money banks must hold in reserve against their

(Continued On Page Two)

Valley Man Drowns When Boat Upsets, Two Are Rescued

EARL RAYBUCK, 42, Of New
Brighton, Loses His Life
While Fishing

International News Service
WASHINGTON, April 16.—Weekly

weather outlook:

North and middle Atlantic states—Showers at beginning of week, and again after middle of week, rising temperature first part of week, cold front toward end.

Ohio Valley and Tennessee—Showers about middle of week and in upper Ohio Valley at beginning, temperature mostly near or above normal.

COLONY WIPE OUT,
SEVERAL KILLED,
DAMAGE IS HIGH

International News Service
ALLAHABAD, India, April 16.—Many persons were reported killed and injured and damage estimated at \$20,000,000 was caused today when a roaring fire wiped out the Roni Island religious Pilgrim colony in the Ganges river.

PEONY shoots are up about a foot in Cascade Park. Lots of ground violets and dandelions in full bloom there also. In the grove at the park, the kitchen has been completed and looks fine, and is all set "to go." It is painted white and has a green composition roof.

With weather conditions at all favorable, the lure of the beauties of the countryside at this time of the year will probably bring thousands of autos on the roads on Sunday in this area. Drive safely!

Gardening seems to be the chief occupation of people who have a

(Continued On Page Two)

DAILY WEATHER
REPORT

U. S. weather reports for the 24-hour period ending at 5 o'clock this morning follow:

Maximum temperature, 74.
Minimum temperature, 44.
Precipitation, trace.
River stage, 6 feet.

Statistics for the same date a year ago follow:

Maximum temperature, 60.
Minimum temperature, 34.
Precipitation, .04 inches.

The three saints to be recognized as members of the heavenly host, the Swiss guard trumpets and the Andrea Bobola, a Polish Jesuit papal band, will be broadcast from the pope's 16-year reign, and St. Peter's has been especially decorated.

The entire ceremony, including

the hymns of the world-famous Pontifical and Sistine choirs, blasting of

the Swiss guard trumpets and the

the Andrea Bobola, a Polish Jesuit papal band, will be broadcast from

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Forest Fires Burn 2000 Acres

State Forests Hit By Fires

Worst Fires Develop In Branchdale Section In Schuylkill County

C. C. C. WORKERS AID IN HALTING FLAMES

(International News Service) Pennsylvania's first crop of summer forest fires left more than 2,000 acres of blackened timber and brush lands today.

The worst fires swept through the Branchdale section in Schuylkill county. In that area state foresters and volunteers battled flames over an area of more than 500 acres in an effort to save structures in the path of the encroaching conflagration.

The forest fire licked its way into sections of Schuylkill, Carbon, Lehigh, Bucks and Luzerne counties, the area known as the Weiser district. Underbrush and leaves dried thoroughly by the recent warm weather kindled the forest fires. It was reported, however, fire-fighters turned back the flames before they reached residences.

Volunteers Battle Blaze

CCC workers and volunteers fought flames in the ore mine plug area near Newport before the blaze was brought under control after sweeping more than 100 acres of timberland. The more than three score of CCC workers were summoned from New Germantown after Newport firemen were unsuccessful in putting up a vast back-fire.

Edward T. Rudy, state forest inspector, directed the efforts of more than 100 fire-fighters in the Peter's mountain sector near Speccerville, where a large area of timberland was laid waste. A number of summer cottages were threatened for a time. Earlier in the day fire whipped over 250 acres in the vicinity of Swatara Gap in Fishing Creek Valley.

Cloudy skies and promises of showers were expected to bring a measure of relief from the forest fire dangers in a number of areas today.

SEES BALMY WEATHER FOR EASTER FINERY

(Continued from Page One)

only try. The exciting thing about it appears to be that it has no collar. This is revolutionary but by no means fatal.

Skirts will be just below the knees except on windy corners.

Accessories this year will include bangles, spankles and dangles.

The well dressed woman also will wear a leather handbag with wide loop handle on one arm and her husband on the other.

He will wear new rubber heels, a clean shirt and an air of defenseless bewilderment.

The News, By Mail, One Year \$5.00

RECOVERY PLAN WILL BE PRESSED BEFORE CONGRESS

(Continued from Page One)

ades will follow with evidence designed to support the request for \$175,000,000 for destitute farmers and rural rehabilitation.

The public works program, which involves \$450,000,000 in direct expenditures and loans and grants to municipalities, will be supported by secretary of interior like the following week.

In spite of criticism of the "pump priming" program, administration leaders were confident that congress will approve it. A "progressive" drive to increase WPA funds appeared likely.

Program In House

With business piling up in the house, leaders of that body agreed:

- To attempt to pass the "pump priming" program the first week in May.

- To order a vote in the house, if necessary, on the issue of the un-distributed profits tax as a means of paving the way for a conference agreement on the \$5,000,000,000 tax bill.

- To pass a flood control authorization program, ranging from \$300,000,000 to \$500,000,000.

- To place wage-hour legislation on the problematical list, with passage doubtful despite an administration and labor drive for it.

- To allow regional planning legislation to die.

Ready For Early Action

Both senate and house ready ready to take early action to carry out part of the Roosevelt program. The senate is expected to pass next week a bill providing the civilian conservation corps with an additional \$50,000,000, while the house planned to add \$101,500,000 to highway funds to the agricultural supply bill on Tuesday.

The senate was expected to pass the huge naval authorization bill; while the house already has approved. Senate and house banking committees were expected to report amendments to the housing act designed to make possible the Roosevelt plan of spending \$300,000,000 on projects.

Strong Opposition

The "pump priming" program faced strong opposition from a bipartisan coalition. Administration leaders, however, pointed out that congress has never refused to grant administration desires for relief and recovery programs. They also banked upon the fact that this is an election year.

While the house labor committee has agreed to a wage-hour bill, the proposal for minimum wages from 25 to 40 cents an hour and hours from 44 to 40 a week, aroused such deep-seated southern opposition that final enactment appeared remote.

Even if the house passes the bill opponents predicted that it will die in conference.

1937 IN "MALE" YEAR

(International News Service) WARWICK, Mass.—"Sir Stork" designated 1937 as "male" year for this little village.

Birth statistics show that during the past year all seven babies born here were boys.

The News, By Mail, One Year \$5.00

THE CASTLETON

During the Lenten Season Is Featuring

Special Fish Luncheons 50c

Complete Fish Dinners 85c

Sunday Special Chicken Dinner, \$1

LOANS UP TO \$300

LOW RATES

WHY PAY MORE?

Take Up to 18 Months to Pay

FRIENDLY SERVICE

Phone 1046 - Corner Washington & Jefferson Sts. (205 Wallace Block) New Castle, Pa.

J. F. PERELMAN

RL BOYD

Easter Joy!

As the years pass, may each Easter season impress more deeply upon our consciousness the promise of redemption and life eternal.

Notice To Taxpayers

1937 Delinquent taxes for North Beaver Township will be filed May 1st.

W. HOWARD GILMORE, Collector

CARL E. PAISLEY, Secretary

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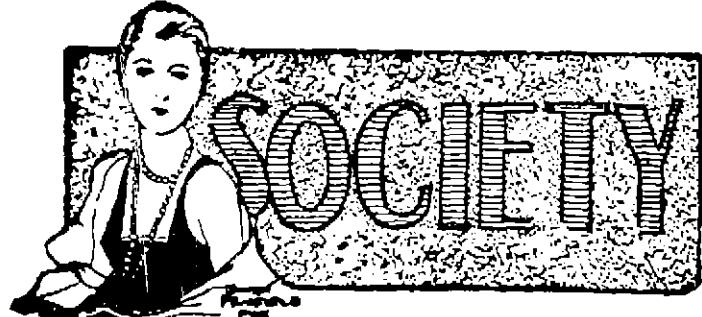
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MAXINE CRAIG BRIDE
OF JAMES F. STAATSFEDERATION BOARD
AT McCULLOCH HOME

Of interest locally is the wedding ceremony which took place at 11 o'clock this morning in Clintonville, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Craig, when their daughter, Maxine, became the bride of James F. Staats, son of Mrs. Ella Staats of 125 East street, this city.

The couple were united in marriage by the Rev. Temple, pastor of the Presbyterian church of Clintonville, in the presence of the immediate families of the young couple and a few invited friends. The single ring service was used. Attired in a smart Navy blue ensemble with matching accessories, the bride was most attractive. She wore a shoulder corsage of gardenias. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Andrews of Mt. Jackson, were their only attendants. The latter also was attired in a Navy ensemble, with accompaniments to match, and her shoulder bouquet was of gardenias.

Supplementing the ceremony, a wedding dinner was served in the bride's home, the nuptial motif being used in the table appointments. An all white theme predominated, and centering the bridal table, where places marked for fourteen, was a tiered wedding cake, surmounted with a bride and groom minature.

For the occasion, the bride's home was beautifully decorated with an abundance of cut flowers. Mr. and Mrs. Staats left immediately afterwards on a wedding trip through the New England States, and other points of interest. Upon their return, they will be "at home" to friends at 125 East street, this city.

The bride is a graduate of Clintonville High School in 1934, and she graduated from the Jameson Memorial Hospital of Nursing in 1937, where she has been affiliated since that time. Mr. Staats, a graduate of the local High School, is employed by the New Castle Nolton Company as a salesman.

Cancel Good Neighbors

Meeting of the Good Neighbors club scheduled for Wednesday of next week in the home of Mrs. Raymond Huling, Grandview avenue, has been postponed for four weeks.

NU-ELM

Ballroom, Youngstown

TONIGHT AND EASTER SUNDAY

ACE BRIGODE

And His Famous
VIRGINIANS

Featuring

GENE NATLIS

Saturday Dancing, 9 till 2; Admission, 55c, Tax Paid
Sunday Dancing, 9 till 1; Admission 65c, Tax PaidJust for tonight! Let us be happy, dear,
and live again those hours of pure delight.

SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents



Directed by KING VIDOR Released thru UNITED ARTISTS
At CATHEDRAL THEATRE Monday, 7:30-9:30
Coming, "THE PORT OF MISSING GIRLS"

CAPITAL

The banks, in providing capital, are constantly bridging the time necessary to make, create and finally bring to market the product of Labor.

A Banker furnishing capital to an industrialist is providing work for Labor.

LAWRENCE SAVINGS
AND TRUST CO.LOCAL MAN AND
APOLLO GIRL WED

Of interest here is the news of the marriage of Miss Grace Archer, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. O. Archer, of North Sixth street, Apollo, and Russell Weir, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Weir, County Line street, which took place Friday at 12:45 o'clock at the bride's home. Rev. Archer, assisted by the bride's brother-in-law, Rev. Ray Perry of Pittsburgh, officiated.

Miss Ruth Weir, sister of the groom, sang "O, Promise Me," accompanied by another sister, Miss Peggy Weir.

The bride was attired in a navy dress suit with dusty rose accessories. She wore a shoulder corsage of white roses. Mrs. Olive Diddell of Pittsburgh, sister of the bride, an matron of honor, wore a rose crepe gown with navy blue accessories. Her corsage was of yellow rosebuds.

Ray Snyder, of Apollo, acted as best man.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at the bride's home and a buffet luncheon served. Eight persons were seated at the bride's table which was centered with a large four-tiered wedding cake.

Later, Mr. and Mrs. Weir left for a wedding trip to West Virginia. They will be "at home" in about ten days at 361 Wyoming street, Mt. Washington.

Mr. Weir is a graduate of New Castle High school and both are graduates of Slippery Rock State Normal school. Mrs. Weir was employed in the Union Bank of Pittsburgh and Mr. Weir is time-keeper at the Jones and Laughlin Steel Mill in Pittsburgh.

Guests from New Castle included Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Weir and family, E. A. Kennedy, Mrs. F. A. Teets and daughter Joan, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Pyle and Mrs. J. C. McCaslin. Other out-of-town guests were Philip Price, Ellwood City, Mr. and Mrs. Etzer, Bridgewater, Rev. Ray Perry and family, Pittsburgh, Miss Eleanor Smith, Midland, Miss Elizabeth Cochran, Wellsville, W. Va., and Miss Charlotte Holdie of McKeesport.

Monday

Reading Circle, Mrs. George W. Conway, Miss Margaret Smith, hostess; Y. W. C. A.

E. E. E. Mrs. Charles Landolf, hostess; at home of Mrs. Paul Starke, 224 Falls street,

R. U. club rooms, South Jefferson street.

Current Events '36, Mrs. J. D. Ingalls, Mtn. Neshannock boulevard.

1938 Quilling, Mrs. Kate Stanley, North street.

Current Events Class, Mrs. H. A. Bush, Jefferson street.

S. S. Dorothy Pitzer, hostess.

H. and W. Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Williams of Boyles avenue entertained the H. and W. members Friday evening at their home. They placed two tables of cards in play and at the close awarded prizes to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Magee.

Later the hostess served lunch, assisted by Mrs. Don Kay and Mrs. Magee. A theater party is planned for next Saturday evening. The next regular meeting will be on May 6 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kay, Adams street.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. William Bowen, 711 Superior street, in two weeks.

Stitch-and-Chatter Club.

Members of the Stitch-and-Chatter club gathered in the home of Mrs. Fred Sager, Lairdop street, Thursday for a 1 o'clock spaghetti dinner.

Following dinner, the afternoon was spent in doing needlework. Special guests were Mrs. George Reynolds and Mrs. Merritt Reynolds.

The next meeting will be in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Russell Jeffries, Sampson street.

Modern Five Club

Modern Five club members gathered in the home of Dorothy Robinson, of the New Castle-Edenboro road. Friday evening, "Sticks" was the main diversion of the evening, prizes being awarded to Mrs. Harold Scheidemantle and Ella Mae Allsopp. Later, lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Miss Allsopp.

In two weeks, Doris Agnew, Neshannock avenue, will entertain.

Twenty-first Century Club

Members of the Twenty-first Century club will gather in the home of Ellen Kelley, Fairmont avenue, on Thursday, April 21.

**DO YOU HAVE
A HOBBY?
If Not, Why Not
Photography?**

There are many interesting facts and much enjoyment awaiting you. There are many new type cameras and film-pictures can be taken now at any time.

See the new Cameras and other gadgets at

The Camera Shop

22 North Mercer St.

Fruit and Nut
EASTER EGGS

Made by Calazza, of the finest fruits, nuts, cream and chocolate.

1 lb. \$59c
3 lbs. \$1.69
2 lbs. \$1.15
5 lbs. \$2.69

Name and Decorations
FREE!!

NEW CASTLE DRUG CO.
24 North Mill St.
25 East Washington St.

RECENT BRIDE IS
TENDERED SHOWER

Honoring Mrs. John Pitner, nee Donna Lang, a bride of recent date, Mrs. Arthur Lang entertained Thursday evening, members of the W. C. Club at a miscellaneous shower.

The early hours were devoted to bingo contests, prizes going to Mrs. Orval Calderwood and Mrs. William Keitel. Special guests who also participated, included Mrs. John Forrest, Mrs. Lee McNeish and Mrs. Thomas Pitner.

Lunch was served at a suitable hour by the hostess, the nuptial motif predominating in the appointments. Afterwards, the guest of honor was showered with an array of lovely gifts for use in her home.

In two weeks, the regular meetings of the club members will be held, the place to be announced.

HILLTOP CLUB GROUP

GUESTS FRIDAY EVE

Members of the Hilltop club were entertained Friday evening in the home of Mrs. J. B. Loudon, Walmo, the event marking their regular bi-weekly event. Mrs. J. W. Tummel of Los Angeles, Cal., was a special visitor who shared.

Tables of contract bridge provided the pastime, with Mrs. Gerald Book winning high honor prize. Miss Tummel, winner of the "galloping" trophy, also received a lovely hostess gift.

At the close of the contest, a dainty repast was served by the hostess with Mrs. James Campbell assisting. Easter appointments were used effectively throughout in all details.

In two weeks Mrs. Ed. Long, Jr., will receive the group for a similar party.

BRIDE-ELECT TELLS
OF WEDDING PLANS

Miss Ruth Bright of R. D. 1, New Castle, bride-elect of George Done of Youngstown, has announced that Miss Eileen Done, sister of the bridegroom, will act as her bridesmaid at the wedding which will take place Monday morning, April 18, at 8 o'clock. William Joyce will serve as best man.

Sacred Heart church in Youngstown will be the scene of the wed-

ding and Fr. Farrin will officiate. A wedding breakfast at The Castle hotel will follow the ceremony and a reception for neighbors and friends will be held at the bride's home during the afternoon between the hours of 1 and 4 o'clock.

Miss Bright is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Bright, R. D. 1, and Mr. Done is the son of Mrs. Helen Done of Youngstown.

O. F. T. Club.

Mrs. Kenneth Calderwood received members of the O. F. T. club in her home on Winslow avenue Thursday evening. Prizes for 500, the pasture, were awarded to Mrs. William Bowen, Mrs. I. L. Eardley and Mrs. Thomas Palmer. The door prize was captured by Mrs. Ed Redman. Mrs. George Tener was a special guest. Lunch was served by the hostess.

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Modern Five club members gathered in the home of Dorothy Robinson, of the New Castle-Edenboro road. Friday evening, "Sticks" was the main diversion of the evening, prizes being awarded to Mrs. Harold Scheidemantle and Ella Mae Allsopp. Later, lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Miss Allsopp.

In two weeks, Doris Agnew, Neshannock avenue, will entertain.

Twenty-first Century Club

Members of the Twenty-first Century club will gather in the home of Ellen Kelley, Fairmont avenue, on Thursday, April 21.

**5 Reasons
Why You Can Save
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Glad to See Old Patrons.
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* * *

OPEN EVENINGS

CASTLETON HOTEL BLDG.

PHONE 3290

MARTHA WASHINGTON
LODGE ANNIVERSARY

Approximately 70 people attended the 49th anniversary celebration of Martha Washington Lodge No. 24, Friday evening in the Modern Woodman hall. A dinner was served at 6:30 o'clock to launch the evening festivities. Table decorations were in orange, the lodge colors. Beautiful bouquets of tulips and daffodils were also used in decorating.

Following dinner, the first degree was conferred on eight candidates by S. D. Buquo, captain of the Ellwood City team, and the team, in an impressive ceremony.

Special guests at the meeting included: Mrs. Ethel Callahan, Supreme treasurer from Ellwood City; Robert Callahan, First Deputy, Master of Pennsylvania; Mrs. Minnie Davis, Supreme Color Bearer, of Butler; Mrs. Anna Jones, State Trustee from Ellwood City; Henrietta Davis, State Chaplain; and Huey Shields of Cleveland, O. who is the only charter member of Martha Washington Lodge, No. 24, living. Other guests were present from Nos. 120 and No. 200 lodges, New Castle, Butler and Ellwood City.

This lodge, organized in 1896 with the Supreme Grand Mis-

teress next month.

RUTH E. ZEDAKER TO
WED WARREN, O. MAN

Tables of contract bridge provided the pastime, with Mrs. Gerald Book winning high honor prize. Miss Tummel, winner of the "galloping" trophy, also received a lovely hostess gift.

At the close of the contest, a dainty repast was served by the hostess with Mrs. James Campbell assisting.

In two weeks Mrs. Ed. Long, Jr., will receive the group for a similar party.

BRIDE-ELECT TELLS
OF WEDDING PLANS

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Hints And Dints And Other Features.

NEW CASTLE NEWS

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WISCONSIN

EASTER AND HUMANITY

MAN is such an infinitesimal speck in this inconceivably vast universe, say the agnostics and skeptics, that it is incredible that the infinite forces that developed all this immeasurable system of worlds can consider or think of our poor little spirits. We are but specks of dust in infinite space, soon to be swept away, they say.

This point of view looks at things on the basis of quantity rather than quality. A diamond, for instance, is an extremely tiny thing in size, if you should compare it with a square mile of the sand of the Sahara desert. If all the sand on that square mile could be put on scales, it would weigh billions of times as much as that tiny little diamond in the palm of your hand. And yet that diamond is much more valuable in the world's markets, than all that square mile of sand.

So with human life. The power to think, to feel, to love, to create, to organize, existing in a human being, is vastly more significant than a whole dead star with no life on it, even though that star is 1000 times bigger than our earth.

The human beings on this earth, with all their achievements and possibilities, are worth infinitely more than a whole universe of dead stars carrying no life, even though there are billions of them.

This doctrine was an essential part of the message of Jesus. He gave his life for that belief. The Christian world feels that He still lives, and has demonstrated that others shall live also, and that a human soul is worth more than a whole milky way full of stars, if those stars support no conscious life.

BREATHING SPELL FOR FRANCE

In these days of European stress and turmoil it is pleasant to find France achieving at least temporary release from her troubles by getting up government worthy of the name. Naturally enough, fears are expressed of a new dictatorship in the making. But dictatorship in Europe has operated according to a different pattern. There has first been seizure of power by force and then an irresistible demand that the act be regularized by the people's representatives.

The difference in France is that the Parliament, confronted by desperate economic and financial conditions, has voted powers to Premier Daladier to control revenues and expenditures for a limited period. The reins of government have not been seized by a man on horseback. The authority has been delegated by an almost unanimous vote.

Passionate partisanship, regardless of the cost to the nation, has received a signal setback in France. The results may have a stabilizing influence extending beyond her borders. A united France is a warning to jealous neighbors. It is quite conceivable that in this entirely domestic enterprise an indirect but no less substantial contribution has been made to the cause of European peace.

NO FREAKISH LIVES

Another year of thanks is due Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe, the world's most famous country doctor, for his display of wisdom in acting as principal guardian of the Dionne quintuplets. After having refused steadfastly on previous occasions to allow the five girls to take part in baby-bean exhibitions, Dr. Dafoe now announces that he and the other guardians have rejected an unofficial suggestion that the quintuplets appear at the New York World's Fair of 1938.

Dr. Dafoe's position is hardly an enviable one. He must and does realize that the fact that the five sisters were born at the same time makes them unusual. Yet they are perfectly normal girls, attractive and clever, and they deserve as nearly normal lives as possible. They are present at their nursery in Corbeil for any visitor to see, but they are not to be paraded around the continent like circus freaks.

Dr. Dafoe has planned a considerable part of the quintuplets' lives so that they will not be overly plagued by the curious. The guardians are preparing to provide them with a school of their own which they reach the proper age and are devising other methods of care that will reduce their need for exhibitionism to a minimum. They naturally cannot escape an unusual life, but as long as they are under Dr. Dafoe's care, it appears certain that their lives will be as nearly normal as they can be made.

PROBLEM OF PHILIPPINES

It looks as if 1948, now coming at us endwise, will hardly be a good year to turn the Philippines loose to shift for themselves. The natives, after long clamor for independence and acceptance of the date, have lost enthusiasm for it. They are afraid of an economic collapse, or of being gobbled up by Japan, or both.

As for our own people, foster-parents of those Asiatic isles, we had reconciled ourselves to letting them go, partly for reasons of business competition, partly for a practical application of our own democracy, and partly to dodge the task of defending them. Our Asiatic orphan seemed a grown-up child that should shift for itself.

But as the orphan turns and puts a pleading hand again in the firm paw of Uncle Sam, it looks different. It doesn't seem fair to push that trustful ward out into such a world as exists today. Self-government, yes; but the situation may call for a continuance of the bonds for co-operation, support and wise handling of natural resources--for another decade or two, at least.

President Quirino's idea is a preferential trade agreement, plus effective co-operation in other lines, until 1960.

What everybody recognizes, but nobody says much about, is the implied protection of the Philippines by the United States navy while the bond lasts. Americans do not want to get into a war over the Philippines, but most of our authorities believe that, with our growing navy, the mere gesture of protection will keep Japan from moving into Manila and running up her flag.

An Eastern petitioner for divorce explained that he had put up for years with the wife's owing crockery at him. Not that he minded, personally, but it was hard on the crockery.

Addicts of the new crack-a-boom, which is considered as the logical successor to the bubblegum, are warned that they may dislodge a chip, a prospect which makes the dattie all the more intriguing.

Practically all of our everyday problems have succumbed to science, we are informed by a writer on scientific subjects. There are some, however, that resist the scientific approach, such as paying off the mortgage and keeping crab grass out of the lawn.

THE NEW CASTLE NEWS EDITORIAL PAGE

World At A Glance, Edgar A. Guest,

All Of Us.

The Parent Problem

By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

HOW TO TOUR COUNTRY

Bill Copp, a fine young high school student of Kalamazoo, Mich., told me the summer vacation is coming soon and there won't be any school or studies to worry about . . . This is what thousands of boys and girls, even men and women, are saying all over the country. But some of them are wondering just what they are going to do with themselves. Camp may cost too much, so may a trip by automobile. And what do you see traveling in a car beside an awful lot of telephone poles and an occasional road?

Well, the answer as our family has seen it lies in joining the American Youth Hostels . . . The Youth Hostels were not started in America, but began in Europe. They are very well established over there, especially in Switzerland, Germany and Denmark. Many people have donated castles and beautiful estates to be used as hostels, while others have donated their barns. Both know they need not worry about the Hostellers hurting their property because the Hostellers are always trying to improve conditions for the other fellow. They're the greatest group of people in the world . . .

New England has the most established hostels at the present time. A hostel is like an overnight tavern, but thousand times better. It is usually in a house away from the main highway, often on a lake. In it are beds and blankets, a kitchen (because a Hosteler usually carries his own meals), and a room for talk and games before you hit the bar! Each Hostel has a House Father and House Mother. I think, when I am at a Hostel, that the people who have been picked or who have wanted to use their grounds for a Hostel are truly among the finest, and most gracious people I have ever met, or ever hope to meet. And I say this not only from what I myself think, but from the opinion of every single Hosteler I have ever had the honor to come upon.

Hostellers Welcomed

I am sure that if you, who are reading this opinion of mine on Hosteling, could hear from a Hosteler's own lips, that the doors of thousands of Hostellers, all over the world, are open for you to come in and rest after a long and happy day of either bicycling or hiking, that you would be glad to send in your membership to the headquarters in Northfield, Mass., and get your pass. It is only \$1 if you are under 21 and \$2 if you are over 21. It's a grand feeling to go around the country under your own steam, and to know that just a little way over the next hill or on the shore of yet lake is a Hostel where you can eat, sleep and be happy. I am only a Hosteler, but I feel like a king!"

Let no one who does not have self-reliance and good stuff of character ever try to be a Hosteler, else he will soon lose out.

All Of Us

By MARSHALL MASLIN

CUT THE PAGES!

Three books stood straight, side by side, on a public library shelf. Three dusty books I had read years before in another library . . . I took the first of the three down and blew the dust away and opened the book. I remembered what was in those books, remembered the deep enjoyment I had from reading them, in other copies, and I wanted to revive some of that pleasure by browsing through, turning the pages over and over, hunting for the purple passages I remembered.

But I found, as I turned the pages, that they had never been read. Nobody had ever read that book. It was made. It was sold to the library, it was catalogued, and placed upon the shelves . . . But the librarians had forgotten to cut the pages, and nobody had read those books. They were the record of a wise man's reflections, of his thoughts during a long and fruitful lifetime. No love stories. No jazz. No scandal. No irritations. But magnificent life-opening stuff—and no patron of that library knew what was in those books.

Well, books aren't the only things that lie on shelves and gather dust. Other things are neglected, too.

(Continued on Page Five)

What Noted People Say

(International News Service)

WASHINGTON—President Roosevelt gives a "fireside chat"; "History proves that dictatorships do not grow out of strong and successful governments, but out of weak and helpless ones."

NEW YORK—Dr. Glenn Frank, chairman of the national Republican committee suggests creation of a new national situation: "A nation in which the government is afraid of the people and not the people afraid of the government."

WASHINGTON—Rep. O'Connor (D., N. Y.) a leader in the fight of the reorganization bill turns his attention to the president's proposal for more pump-priming: "Priming the pump won't do any good if there's no water in the well."

NEW YORK—Joe McCarthy, manager of the world champion Yankees advises the fans: "Don't sell the Yankees short."

Words of Wisdom

The end of all knowledge should be in virtuous action.—Sir Philip Sidney.

Toonerville Folks

By FONTAIN FOX

POP IS AT IT AGAIN

"I'M FIXING UP
A COT FOR YOU IN
THE GARAGE SO YOU
WON'T KEEP EVERYBODY
AWAKE TONIGHT GROANING
ABOUT THE PAINS IN
YOUR BACK!"



1938 by Fontain Fox

HINTS and DINTS

Sun sets tonight 6:38. Sun rises tomorrow 5:22.

A good thing can be spoilt by being poorly planned and poorly managed. We get our best ideas about that from Washington.

In London it is declared that unhappy or broken homes are the greatest factors in crime. We have known that for a long time in this country.

NEW YORK SEEKS ATTRACTIVE COPS

Wanted by New York police: Women with brains, and curves, instead of brains.

The call went out for a staff of feminine Sherlocks to undertake undercover assignments too delicate for the muscular "police ladies" now on the force.

Police officials said the new appointments would be used in cases requiring specialized knowledge, charm or investigative ability.

We wonder how many people know what "pump priming" is. We know what it used to be in the country, but it was different than the kind they are talking about in Washington.

Most Americans are in favor of spending money to protect our shores from foreign foes—but that's all.

TODAY'S STORYETTE

The timid guest was being shown to his bed in the haunted room by his host's faithful but rather smirky servant.

At the door of the room the pauper paused.

"B-b-by the way," ventured the guest, "has anything—er—unusual happened in connection with this room?"

"Not for over 50 years," replied the servant hallo.

"And what happened then?" asked the guest with a sigh of relief.

"Why, a gentleman who spent the night here appeared for breakfast the next morning."

Hi Hun says he can't understand the fluctuation of the dollar—they seem to look bigger to him than they ever did.

An alleged authority says farmers

dress better than their wives until they move to the city. Evidently the gals think it's useless to spend money on clothes when only the live stock on the farms can see them.

TIFFICATED

It was in the early hours of the morning and a night club reveller, making his way home, came across a man turning off the water main in the center of some crossroads. He approached the man, hit him on the head with his umbrella, and said: "So you're the dashed fellow who turns the streets dry."

When Pap wants to wear his evening clothes, and Mother complains to him that all of his dress shirts are in the laundry, he knows as well as she does that she means one.

EX-CHAMPIONS IN WHISKY BUSINESS

It is a peculiar turn of events which finds two of the greatest heavyweight fighters this country's brother, coming to the liquor business for a living, much after the manner of John L. Sullivan and many other predecessors.

James J. Tunney and Jack Dempsey are using the might of their names in more elegant fashion than did the doughty Sullivan, but the basic principle is the same. The fight industry always has drawn its major support from those with robust appetites, and it was no more coincident that saw the old saloon become headquarters for ring strategists and managers.

Even in their new trade ventures the one-time antagonists have retained their original character. Mr. Tunney, "Gentleman Gene" in the sports ring, has assumed a position as a director of a corporation engaged in producing and distributing a reputable brand of liquid merchandise.

He still is the realm of strategy, of management and of brain work.

Even in their new trade ventures the one-time antagonists have retained their original character. Mr. Tunney, "Gentleman Gene" in the sports ring, has assumed a position as a director of a corporation engaged in producing and distributing a reputable brand of liquid merchandise.

Jack Dempsey closes with the pro-

It's curious how a woman automatically reaches for a chair when she answerin' th' telephone.

Looks like when the politicians talk about givin' business a boost, they just mean a good hard push.

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Miss Market will promptly mail personal answers to questions from any reader inclosing a self-addressed three-cent stamp envelope.

Next—Servant's Uniform

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Hints On Etiquette

Three things that distinguish an experienced traveler are courtesy, poise and regard for the rights of others.

The World At A Glance

Daladier Is Held Strong Man.
Feared By Germany And Others.
Built Up Most Efficient Army.

By LESLIE EICHEL
Central Press Columnist

THERE IS LITTLE question in France that Edouard Daladier is a strong man. The premier who has received grant of dictatorial power till July 31 from the chamber of deputies is a man who attracts power unto himself.

He is the most feared of all the French by the Germans—for he has a genius for military organization. And he retains the post of minister of war as well as the premiership. Under him the French army has become the best organized of any in all Europe. That may help to keep the peace.

"STRIKE UNCEASINGLY"

An excellent description of Daladier appears in *The Living Age* for April, translated from the *Weltwoche* (World Week), independent weekly in Zurich, Switzerland. Here are some pertinent excerpts from the article, by Arvel Arnstam:

"Edouard Daladier represents the genuine French character. Whether he is actually as impulsive as he seems to be, or whether certain weakness is hidden behind his harsh, almost brutal mask remains to be seen. But just now France inclines to the strong man interpretation.

Stipulation In Naval Expansion Bill Is Opposed

Navy Officials Oppose Part That Subjects Builders To Minimum Wage And Hours

WASHINGTON, April 16.—Navy department officials today expressed opposition to a stipulation in the naval expansion bill shielding private builders of ships up to the maximum wage and minimum-hour provisions of the Walsh-Healey Act.

This feature, written into the measure by the Senate naval affairs committee late yesterday before it finally approved the bill, was designed to put steel and scores of other industries that supply materials for warships on the same basis as others who sell to the government.

40-Hour Week

While the Walsh-Healey Act now applies to navy yards when they buy materials from private companies, the measure does not affect private ship yards having contracts with Uncle Sam. It calls for a 40-hour week, maximum work week and maximum wage determined by Sec-

retary of Labor Perkins.

Though it was believed applica-

tion of the Walsh-Healey Act would

not add greatly to the cost of war-

ships bought from private ship

yards, since the labor in the man-

skilled and collective bargaining

prevails, there was fear among top

admirals that confusion and delays

may result from functioning of the

labor department in national de-

fense field.

Chairman Walsh (D.) of Massa-

cotics, of the senate naval affairs

committee, explained that all com-

panies selling materials to the gov-

ernment, save warships, are now

covered by the Walsh-Healey Act.

W. C. T. U.
and L. T. L.

Harry Richman And Hazel Forbes Will Marry In Florida

(International News Service)

FIVE UNIONS GATHER

The Hartensburg, Slippery Rock, Energy and East Brook unions of the W. C. T. U. met at

the Liberty Grange Hall for an all

day session Thursday, April 14.

The morning session was called to

order by Mrs. Edna Hettengruber

Mrs. Douglass of East Brook union

had charge of the devotions and

gave an interesting talk on "The

Drunk Problem". The rest of the

morning program song, "Advances-

-Not Retreat"; paper, "Child Welfare

and Health"; Mrs. Anna McCracken;

music, Slippery Rock union; introduc-

tion of county officers by Miss

Margaret Peebles; short talks by

county officers; President Mrs. Well-

hausen; Vice President Mrs. Mc-

Clure; S. T. I. Director Mrs. Smith;

Foster Director Mrs. Stevenson.

Miss Peebles conducted the after-

noon meeting; Mrs. Wellhausen of

the Energy union had charge of the

devotions. Prayer was given by

Mrs. Wallace. Members sang "The

Big Radiator Firm Operates In "Red"

(International News Service)

TONIGHT!
**GOV. GEORGE H.
EARL
Speaks on
"Pres. Roosevelt's
New Program"**

WCAE-KQV — 7 P. M.

(Political Advertisement)

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Undersold"

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DRY

DRY

Personal Mention

Mrs. Thomas Lucas, of Huron av-

enue is ill at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sargent, of

Hannock avenue, spent Friday in

McKeesport.

Miss Mary Bowers, Whippo street,

visited with relatives and friends in

Sharon, Friday.

Miss Helen Zook, of Fayette, is

visiting with Mrs. Frank Majors,

of Rose avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Eckles of Lock-

port, N. Y., are spending the East-

er week end here.

Mr. Fred DeVassie, of Laurel ave-

nue, is visiting in Cleveland, Ohio

over the week end.

Mrs. E. E. Johnston, North Mer-

ri street, has concluded a visit with

relatives in Cleveland.

Jack Hanrahan, of 909 Adams

street, has left for a week's vacation

in relatives in Chilcottown.

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Foster and

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Hoose spent

Thursday evening in Sharon.

Freeman Ralph Montgomery, of

Whippo avenue, was a visitor in

Wheeling, W. Va., Thursday.

Walter Thomas, of Edenden, who

fell on the ice about a week ago

and was hurt, is much better.

Mrs. Nicholas Maciarelli, 745

South Mill street, has been re-ad-

mitted to the New Castle hospital.

Mrs. Dorothy Shaffner of Summer

avenue has been confined to her

room with illness for the past week.

Mrs. George Fisher and little

daughter Joan of Richelieu avenue

are sojourning in Orlando, Florida.

Ann Cooper, of 421 Meyer ave-

nue is visiting with her aunt, Mrs.

W. H. Smith, of Canton, O., for a

week.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan, of Williams

street are spending the week-end in

McKeesport, Pa., with relatives.

Ralph Davies, who is a student at

Westminster college, is in New York

city visiting at the New York

Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wood, of

Santa Ana, Calif., are visiting at the

J. G. Clement's home, 418 East Wil-

liam street.

William, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Earl Moffatt of Florence avenue,

is recovering nicely following a re-

cent illness.

Mrs. A. B. Jackson, of Cleveland

avenue, who underwent a serious

operation recently, is now showing

improvement.

Mrs. R. M. Reed, of Johnstown, is

spending the week end at the home

of her daughter, Mrs. Elmer Elliott,

of Winter avenue.

Joseph Rosen, Wilmington avenue,

is confined to the New Castle hos-

pital with pneumonia. He is per-

mitted no visitors.

Charles Sampson, little son of Mr.

and Mrs. Arthur Sampson Wild-

wood avenue, is confined to his

home with measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harris, of

Rochester, N. Y., is visiting with

his father, Evan Harris and family,

of Sheridan avenue.

Charles Bernine and son Harry,

of Niles, O., are visiting at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Linsley, of

East Washington street.

Howard and Betty Smith, of

Whippo street, have left for a visit

with their mother, Mrs. Margaret

Smith, at Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Schuster of

West Washington street, left here

Friday to visit at their home in

Greensburg for a few days.

Mrs. Ida Forrest, of Bridgeville,

is visiting during the Easter holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Nesbit Blakely have

returned from a visit to Cleveland,

O. and will take up residence at

their new home in Emerson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Engs, of Green

street, home from their studies at

Carnegie Tech, for Easter vacation.

William Broad of Cleveland, O.,

will spend the week-end at the home

of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Broad, on Hillcrest avenue.

Mildred Engs, daughter of Mr. and

M



SUNDAY SERVICES IN NEW CASTLE CHURCHES

United Presbyterian

THIRD—East Washington at Adams. Rev. Chester T. R. Yeates minister. 6:30 a.m. sunrise service. Rev. Shookmeyer, speaker. 9:45 a.m. Sabbath school: 10:15; combined service: Sermon: "The Master of Mazzalene"; infant baptism; reader by the choir. 2:30 p.m. Juncion: 6:30. Intermediate, Crusader, Builders and Fellowship. Y. P. C. U.: 7:30 p.m. worship, sermon and Sacrament of Lord's Supper. Rev. Yeates also reminds members that the children of the Sabbath school, primary and beginners departments will have their own church services 10:15.

SHENANGO—Washington road. Rev. J. M. McMains, pastor. Morning worship at 10 o'clock; Sabbath school at 11 o'clock. A. A. McKee.

HIGHLAND—Highland and Park avenues. D. L. Ferguson, minister. Bible school: 10 a.m. morning worship at 11, theme: "The Risen Christ"; Y. P. C. U. Easter break fast at 1 a.m.; 7:30 p.m. organ recital: 7:45; evening worship, theme: "The Available Christ".

MAHONING—Orville L. Kuhn, minister. Morning worship at 10:30 a.m. "The Joy of Easter" The choir will sing "Jesus Christ Is Risen Today" by Davyden, "Victory" by Wilson, "Rejoice, Sing Praises" by Wilson, and "I Know That My Redeemer Lives" by Fillmore. Sabbath school is at 11:30 with John Kirby, Jr., supt. The young people sponsor the Easter sunrise service at 6:30 at the church, with H. N. George of Youngstown as the speaker.

FIRST—Clemmons and Albert Sts. S. E. Irvine, pastor; A. Alfred Taylor, organist and choirmaster: 9:45 a.m. Bible school: C. M. McNeille, superintendent. 11: "The Easter Message"; 7:30, matinal service by combined choirs under the direction of A. Alfred Taylor.

EAST BROOK—Robert E. Douglass, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a.m. "New Edic" class; Easter service and holy communion at 11. Intermediate and Y. P. C. U. societies: 10 a.m. baptism and reception of members, sermon by the pastor on Easter theme. Young People's service 7:30 p.m.

WESLEY—West Washington at Round street. Wendell E. Minnich, pastor. The Epworth League is sponsoring a sunrise conservation service in the church, 6 p.m., a half hour devotional program will be followed by breakfast in the church basement; Sabbath school, classes for all ages, first session at 9:30 a.m., second session at 10:30 a.m. Fred Grifffit, Jr., supt.

NESHANNOCK—Robert E. Douglass, pastor. Morning worship at 9:45 a.m. with Dr. R. H. Martin of Pittsburgh preaching. Sunday school at 11 with classes for every age group. Mrs. Stewart, supt.

SECOND—County Line and Milton. J. Calvin Rose, pastor: 6:15 a.m. Easter sunrise service. Rev. Walter Biberick, theme: "Easter Joys"; 9:30 Sabbath school, T. W. McCullough, supt. Wylie McCauslin, teacher of Men's Bible class; 11, morning worship and the sacrament of baptism, theme: "Walking With the Risen Lord"; 6:45, Y. P. C. U. soloists: 7:45, Easter cantata.

CENTER—B. M. Wallace, pastor. The Slippery Rock Council will have its morning Easter service at 7:30 a.m. Bible school at 10 o'clock; morning worship at 11 o'clock; Y. P. C. U. at 7:15; evening service at 8 o'clock. A special meeting of the session is called for 9:45 on Sunday morning.

Methodist Episcopal

EDENBURG—Rev. A. A. Swanson, B. D. minister. Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Layford Grace superintendent: 11:15 a.m. communion service, sermon subject: "He Is Risen," eveng. Epworth League service at 7:30.

GREENWOOD—G. Edward Shaffer, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. E. F. Shaffer, superintendent; morning Easter service at 11 o'clock. Bible study and prayer at 7 p.m. evening service at 8 o'clock. A special meeting of the session is called for 9:45 on Sunday morning.

Presbyterian

CENTRAL—Dr. C. B. Winerd, minister. Sunrise prayer meeting at 8 a.m. following Easter breakfast at 7:30; Sabbath school: 9:30 a.m. George R. McClelland, president; Sabbath school: 2:30 p.m. Mrs. W. Jordan, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a.m. public worship. Cantata by the church choir. "Easter Eve and Moon" by Frederick Stevenson; 3 p.m.

CALVARY—East Side. Raymond J. Fredericks, pastor. Homer Rock Bible school superintendent; Mrs. Albert Booher, pianist; Mrs. J. E. Anderson, orchestra director. Bible school Easter program: 9:45. Easter service.

FIRST—Jefferson and North Streets. William V. McLean, minister: 9:30 a.m. church school, "Menor Bright" supt., including Mond. Men's Class. Rev. F. S. Neigh, D. D. teacher: 11 a.m. public worship. Cantata by the church choir. "Easter Eve and Moon" by Frederick Stevenson; 3 p.m.

Methodist

EDENBURG—Rev. A. A. Swanson, B. D. minister. Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Layford Grace superintendent: 11:15 a.m. communion service, sermon subject: "He Is Risen," eveng. Epworth League service at 7:30.

Baptist

EDENBURG—Rev. A. A. Swanson, B. D. minister. Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Layford Grace superintendent: 11:15 a.m. communion service, sermon subject: "He Is Risen," eveng. Epworth League service at 7:30.

Episcopal

ST. ANDREW'S—East Long avenue. Rev. S. M. Black, rector. Easter Sunday: 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 10 a.m. church school. No evening service.

TRINITY—Corner of North Mill and East Falls streets. The Rev. Philip C. Pearson, rector. Miss Elizabeth T. Johnson, organist. Tomorrow is Easter Day. Services: 7:30 a.m., Holy communion; 9:30 a.m., Holy communion and address. Junior choir, service attended by all departments of the church school, presentation of the Lenten mite box offering; 11 a.m. procession, Holy communion and sermon, preceptor, the Rev. Frank Van Vleet; special music; senior choir: 7:30 p.m. evening prayer and address. Junior and senior choir singing, service conducted by T. Gwyn Lewis, lay reader.

Presbyterian

CENTRAL—Dr. C. B. Winerd, minister. Sunrise prayer meeting at 8 a.m. following Easter breakfast at 7:30; Sabbath school: 9:30 a.m. George R. McClelland, president; Sabbath school: 2:30 p.m. Mrs. W. Jordan, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a.m. public worship. Cantata by the church choir. "Easter Eve and Moon" by Frederick Stevenson; 3 p.m.

Missionary Alliance

DRAKE GOSPEL TABERNACLE—Mine No. 2, Earl Walker, pastor. Sabbath school: 2:30 p.m. Mrs. W. Jordan, superintendent. Elizabeth Bryan, Men's Bible class. Dr. Grant E. Fisher, teacher. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Easter communion and reception of new members; no evening services.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE—210 Pearson street. J. H. Bonn, pastor. Sunday meeting: 6:30; Bible school, Wm. Gamble, superintendent: 9:30 a.m. public worship. Cantata by the church choir. "Easter Eve and Moon" by Frederick Stevenson; 3 p.m.

Christian

FIRST—On the Square. Rev. G. S. Bennett, pastor. Bible school: 9:30 a.m.; morning worship: 10:45 a.m.; subject: "Shadows and Sunlight"; Christian Endeavor; subject: "Nature Reveals God"; evening service: the combined chorus and choir will give the cantata, "The King of Glory," by R. S. Morrison; Kathryn Allen, organist and director of music.

CENTRAL—Long and Pennsylvania. Rev. T. B. Shearer, pastor; Dave Lewis, chorister; Mary Elizabeth Norris, pianist. Combined Bible school and church service: 9:45 a.m., followed by children's Easter program; Senior Intermediate C. E.: 6:30 p.m., evening service: 7:30 p.m. cantata by the choir.

Missions

VALLEY WAY—West Pittsburg road. D. N. Scott, pastor. Bible school at 10 a.m. Dora Tanner, superintendent. Instead of the regular preaching service at 11 o'clock, the Bible school will present an Easter program. Song service at 7:30 p.m., in charge of the Gospel Crusaders of the Mission. Preaching at eight o'clock by Rev. Edward F. Zook, pastor of the Highland Heights tabernacle.

JERUSALEM—Near Princeton. Holy communion at 2:30 p.m. Rev. Paul J. Tau, minister.

ZION—North Crawford avenue. Service at 7:45 conducted by Rev. J. A. Allord, of Duquesne, Pa.

RETHANY—E. Washington and Linton streets. Rev. Paul J. Tau, minister. Sunrise service at 6:30 a.m. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. William Antule, superintendent.

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS GOSPEL TABERNACLE—E. F. Zook, pastor. Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Dorothy Sankey and Harvey Spiker, superintendents. Morning worship at

service, 11 o'clock; sermon subject: "Did Jesus Christ Actually Die?" Junior church 2:30; young people's fellowship: 6:30; evangelistic service: 7:30; sermon subject, "The Resurrection and the Life."

FIRST—North Jefferson and Falls streets. Minister John J. McIlvaine, D. D., Bible school: 9:45 a.m. superintendent; morning worship 11 o'clock; special Easter service, Dr. McIlvaine, preaching; sacrament of baptism, nursery during worship hour. Junior church and kindergarten during sermon period; Vesper service 5 p.m. program of Easter music by the chorus choir. Thomas H. Webber, Jr., organist and director of music.

Roman Catholic

ST. MARY'S—Corner Beaver and North street. The Rev. Fr. P. J. McKenna, pastor. Masses on Sunday morning at 7:30, 9:45 and 11 o'clock.

ST. JOSEPH'S—Corner of South Jefferson and Lawrence streets. The Rev. Fr. Joseph Doerr, pastor. Sunday morning masses at 6, 8, 9:30 and 11 o'clock.

ST. VITUS—Corner Mainland and South Jefferson streets. The Rev. Fr. Nicholas DeMita, pastor. Sunday morning service at 6:30, 8, 9:30 and high mass at 11 o'clock.

MADONNA—Oakland. The Rev. Fr. E. R. Szilong, pastor. Two masses Sunday morning at 8 and 10:30 o'clock.

HILLSVILLE ITALIAN—Easter service 3 p.m.

ITALIAN CHAPEL—New Castle-Pulaski road. Wendell E. Minnich, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m. graded lesson for classes of all ages. T. Frank Neale, superintendent. D. B. Reynolds, chorister; church service 8:30 a.m. baptism and reception of members, sermon by the pastor on Easter theme. Young People's service 7:30 p.m.

SS. PHILIP AND JAMES—Corner Hanrahan and Charles Streets. The Rev. Fr. V. V. Stanczewski, pastor. Sunday morning masses at 8:30 and 8:30 october.

ST. MARGARET'S—Corner Second and Clayton streets, Mahoningtown. Rev. Fr. A. P. Scholz. Masses at 8:30 and 10:30; Christian doctrine at 1:30 p.m.

BAPTIST

FIRST—East and North streets. C. H. Heaton, pastor. Paul Weller, Sunday school superintendent: 6:30 a.m., sunrise Easter service sponsored by B. Y. P. U. 9:30. Sunday school: 10:45. Easter baptismal service: music by Eddie Brown; afternoon private readings and circle from 2 to 4 o'clock; divine healing by Mrs. Brown and others.

SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF TRUTH—McGouin hall, Washington street, third floor, in charge of Edmund A. Whiteman and Harry Mehlman, lecturer. Mr. Whiteman, mediums. Mrs. Esther Young and Mr. Whiteman, spiritualist; mediums. A. Tunison and H. Mehlman, pianist. Mrs. Camilla Boyd.

SPIRITUALIST SERVICES—Woodman hall, 226 East Washington street, third floor, in charge of Mrs. George Frey, of Addis St. O. on the Crucifixion of Christ.

ST. LUCY'S—North Cedar street, Mahoningtown. The Rev. Fr. Sebastian Ippolito, pastor. Masses on Sunday morning at 8:30 and 10:30 o'clock.

ST. ELIZABETH'S—Home and Moravia streets. Rev. G. D. Gaudin, pastor. Mae Hammond, soloist. J. H. Anderson, divine healing by Mrs. Wholey. Sr. Leader: 8 p.m. sermon by Mrs. Helen Marie Lehman.

REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN—Oak and Pine streets. Elmer G. Russell, minister. Bible school, 9:45 a.m. J. D. Patterson, superintendent; communion service 11 a.m.; worship 7:30 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST—334 East Moody Avenue, Church services at 11 a.m.; Sunday school convenes at 10:55 a.m. subject, "Doctrine of Atonement"; Wednesday testimonial meeting at 8 p.m.; reading room, 6th floor.

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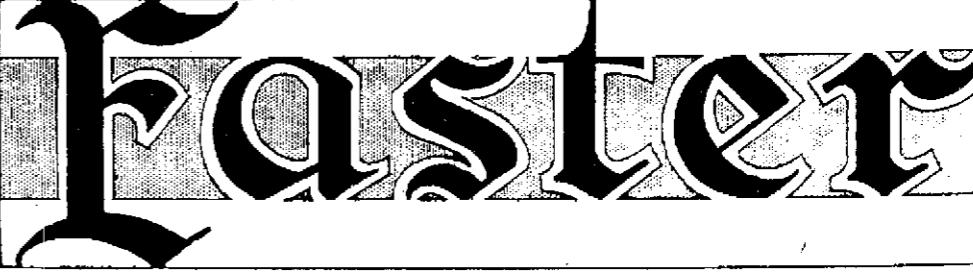
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FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST—334 East Moody Avenue, Church services at 11 a.m.; Sunday school



Third U. P. Will Have Program Of Music On Sunday

Cantata By Loveland Will Be Sung At Morning Worship Hour

Under the direction of David West, and with Kathryn Newberry at the organ, the Third United Presbyterian choir will present the cantata, "Rabbini," by B. W. Loveland, at the morning worship hour on Easter Sunday. The program follows:

Prelude, "Christ Is Risen," Bach; Offertory, "Cantabile," Brahms; Postlude, "Marsyas," Stainer. Chorus of Prophets, "Out Of The Ages Old We See Thine Tenor solo with chorus, Trevor West; "Why Comest Thou O Savior," Chorus, "Around Thy Cross We Worship Thee"; Bass solo, Willard McCowan; After this Joseph of Arimathea; Tenor solo, Griff Lewis; "Our Lamenting Steps Have Brought Us"; Bass solo, John Kyle; "The Jew Has His Hope."

Chorus, "The Resurrection"; Alto solo, Cleora Brown; "The Woman at the Sepulchre"; Soprano solo, Agnes O'Neill; "Song of the Dawn"; Soprano solo, Mrs. Chas. Harris; "And When the Stone Was Rolled Away"; Men's chorus, "Why Seek Ye The Living"; Alto solo, Cleora Brown; "And Then Rememb'ren"; Chorus, "The Lord Is Risen"; Bass solo, John Kyle; "The Appearance to Mary Magdalene"; Soprano solo, Mrs. Gomer Emery; "Touch Me Not"; Soprano solo, Mrs. Thos. McNicholas; "Song of Mary Magdalene"; Tenor solo, Arthur Minnick; "The Ascension"; Chorus, "Angelic Song"; Benediction; "Peace I Leave With You."

Evening Worship: Prelude, "Easter Even," Edmundson; Offertory, "Lent"; Heseltine; Anthem, "The King of Glory," Ashford; Postlude, Maunder.

Members of the Gospel Mission School Will Be Given Sunday Afternoon

Members of the Gospel Mission Sunday school, 413 Croton avenue, will present the following Easter program Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock:

Song—Congregation. Prayer and Easter story—Clifford L. Duncan, superintendent. Welcome—Lillian Foster.

Song, "Sing With Gladness"—Ellen Puff and Mrs. Lawson's classes.

Easter Pageant, "Seven Days With the Saviour"; Spirit of Love, Ellen Puff; Sunday, Elizabeth Thompson; Monday, Sara McMillans; Tuesday, Evelyn Masters; Wednesday, Mary McMillans; Thursday, Katherine Biddle; Friday, Gertrude Haggerty; Saturday, Mary Alley; Easter Brevity Alexander; Ten Virgins; Dorothy Nettie Burke; Lenora, Connie Foster; Brevity, Sally Alexander; Grace Williams; Edith Riggins; Mary Alley; Thelma Mills; Family, Mr. and Mrs. Lawson; Ruth, Mildred Duncan; Freddie Puff; Ruth, Sonnie Masters; Anna Bella Garver; Donna Smith; Lenora Foster.

Special music for parentage by Bill Lawson; Don Harris; Helen, Gertrude Haggerty; Ellen Puff.

Song—Jesus Keep Me Near the Cross, Mrs. Zimmerman and class. Exercise, "Easter"—Primary class. Play, "What Is A Christian?" Youth: Lenora Foster; Leader of the Messengers, Sally Alexander; First Messenger, Edith Riggins; Second Messenger, Mary Alley; Third Messenger, Dorothy Burke; Fourth Messenger, Grace Williams; Fifth messenger, Nettie Burke; Sixth Messenger, Evelyn Masters.

Group of choruses—Gloris choir. Recitation, "Your Part"—Deibert Porter.

Solo—Gerald Haggerty. Testimonies—Adult class.

Closing song, "Up From the Grave He Arose"—Congregation.

The catechumens will take their first communion at the English communion services at 10:40 a.m. Sunday in St. Paul's Lutheran church and John P. Stump student at Mt. Airy Theological Seminary in Philadelphia, son of St. Paul's pastor, will be the speaker. The German service will be communion also at 11:40.

The Sunday school will give its Easter program of song and recitation in the evening.

A public baptism service will be held at 3 p.m. for the children of the parish.

North Side Church Easter Exercises

Easter Pageant Will Be One Feature At North Side Community Church

For Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock the North Side Community church announces the following program:

Song—Group of children. Welcome, "I'm the One"—June McQuiston.

Recitation—Roger Powell. "A Word to Say"—Bethel Cottrell.

"Jesus Rose"—Herbert Cottrell, "Christ Arose"—Congregation.

Pantomime, "There Is a Green Hill Far Away"—Seven girls.

The Nazareth Shop—Emerson Kelley.

"At the Break of Day"—Nancy Bechtol.

"My Savior Lives"—Billy Powell. "Love"—Martha McQuiston.

"Christ Is Precious"—Jean Papst.

Offering and announcements—Pastor.

"The Cross Beautiful"—Shirley Powell, Leona Badger, Helen and Martha McQuiston, Donna Kelley and Vivian Allen.

"Children Can Serve the Savior"—Ruth McQuiston.

"Our Living Savior"—Norma Jean Kelley.

Song, "Willing to Take the Cross"—Shirley Powell.

"A Moment in the Morning"—Donna Kelley.

"Risen"—Billy Wilkins.

"That Promise Means Me"—Helen McQuiston.

"The Savior Rose Again"—Vivian Allen.

Song, "Alive Again"—Congregation.

"He Even Hides Within the Lily"—Audrey Kinnaman, Jean Badger, Shirley Huch.

"Easter Lilies"—Mildred Hoch.

Song, "Beneath the Cross of Jesus"—Congregation.

"The Easter Gift"—Pageant. The story of a young crippled boy who had hardened his heart toward the Savior. His mother and the neighbors prayed for him that he might have faith and be healed. When he saw Jesus' scarred hands, strength was given him and he gave his life to Jesus in service.

Evening Worship: Prelude, "Easter Even," Edmundson.

Offertory, "Lent"; Heseltine.

Anthem, "The King of Glory," Ashford.

Postlude, Maunder.

Croton Methodists Will Hear Cantata

"The Gospel Of Easter" Ready For Presentation On Sunday Evening

The Gospel of Easter, a cantata by J. S. Farris, will be sung by the choir at the Sunday evening worship service of the Croton Avenue M. E. church. David E. Hopkins is the musical director for the church and Mrs. Charles Campbell is the accompanist. The guest conductor Sunday evening will be Thomas Hopkins. The cantata program follows:

Organ prelude.

Part I—

"What Song is This," solo—Mr. Hopkins.

"The Song of the Easter Angels"—Choir.

"The Watch at the Door," contralto solo—Lily Bell Hill and choir.

"Hallelujah"—Choir.

"He is Not Here," contralto solo—Lily Bell Hill and choir.

Solo, "Fear Not Ye"—Clara Eddy.

"Jesus is Risen"—Choir.

"Christ Being Raised From the Dead"—Choir.

"When Christ Our Lord Arose"—Miss Hill.

"Now is Christ Risen"—Choir.

Offering.

Part II—

"Behold I Show You a Mystery," solo—Mr. Hopkins.

"The Victory"—Choir.

"I Shall See Him," solo and choir—Mrs. Charles Eddy and choir.

"The Gift of God"—Choir.

"All Power is Given Unto Me," solo—Mr. Hopkins.

"Lo, I Am With You Always," duet—Harold and Clara Eddy.

Final chorus, "The Gospel of Easter"—Choir.

Special music for parentage by Bill Lawson; Don Harris; Helen, Gertrude Haggerty; Ellen Puff.

Song—Jesus Keep Me Near the Cross, Mrs. Zimmerman and class.

Exercise, "Easter"—Primary class.

Play, "What Is A Christian?" Youth: Lenora Foster; Leader of the Messengers, Sally Alexander; First Messenger, Edith Riggins; Second Messenger, Mary Alley; Third Messenger, Dorothy Burke; Fourth Messenger, Grace Williams; Fifth messenger, Evelyn Masters.

Group of choruses—Gloris choir.

Recitation, "Your Part"—Deibert Porter.

Solo—Gerald Haggerty.

Testimonies—Adult class.

Closing song, "Up From the Grave He Arose"—Congregation.

The Sunday school will give its Easter program of song and recitation in the evening.

A public baptism service will be held at 3 p.m. for the children of the parish.

Wesleyan Methodist Easter Observance

Program Of Songs And Recitations Planned For Sunday School Hour

For the Sunday school hour at 9:45 a.m. on Easter, the young people of the Wesleyan Methodist church on Lyndall street have arranged the following program:

Scripture reading—Bernice Welker

Invocation

Recitation, "Welcome"—Lillian George

Song—Beginners class

Reading, "Resurrection Morning"—Lucy Paboudjin

Song—Welker Quintet

Recitation, "A Little Bud"—Harry Kennedy

Song—Senior Girl's Quartet

Reading, "God Was Otherwhere"—Mac Atkin

Special music—Young people's chorus

Dialogue, "Easter Gifts"—Ella Mac Ort and Ruth McGaffic

Offering

Morning worship will be at 11 o'clock, as usual; young people's meeting at 6:45; and evening worship at 7:30.

The Sunday school will give its Easter program of song and recitation in the evening.

A public baptism service will be held at 3 p.m. for the children of the parish.

The catechumens will take their first communion at the English communion services at 10:40 a.m. Sunday in St. Paul's Lutheran church and John P. Stump student at Mt. Airy Theological Seminary in Philadelphia, son of St. Paul's pastor, will be the speaker. The German service will be communion also at 11:40.

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Lawrence County Farms And Farmers

By H. R. McCulloch, County Agent

NORTH BEAVER 4-H CLUB MEETING

A reorganization meeting of the North Beaver 4-H Agricultural club will be held Monday, April 18, at 8 p.m. in the home of Seldon Evans at 8 p.m. There will be a discussion of 4-H club activities for the year and the planning of the program of club work in that community. This club includes young folk living in North Beaver township. Anyone who has not previously been a member of the club and is interested in 4-H work is also invited to attend this meeting.

4-H CLUB REORGANIZATION MEETING AT NEW WILMINGTON

Members of the New Wilmington 4-H Agricultural club will meet on Wednesday, April 20, at 8 p.m. in the New Wilmington school building.

Officers will be elected for the ensuing year and other business transacted. New members and all former members who are interested in 4-H agricultural work are urged to attend this meeting to hear a discussion on activities which will be carried out by the New Wilmington club members this year.

REFORESTATION DEMONSTRATION MEETING

A forestry planting demonstration will be held at the farm of D. Fred Taylor at Pidaski on Wednesday, April 20, at 1 p.m.

The quickest and easiest methods of planting forestry seedlings will be demonstrated and discussed at this meeting. Other problems of reforestation and the advisability of reforesting unprofitable land will also be discussed.

M. M. Simonds, forestry specialist from State College, will be present to lead the discussion.

Any persons interested in reforestation work or in the improvement of permanent forestry plantings are invited to attend this demonstration meeting.

FOWLS REQUIRE LESS ARTIFICIAL LIGHT NOW

As the natural daylight increases with the lengthening of the spring days, poultrymen find less need for artificial illumination. This helps to cut costs.

Most poultrymen decrease the amount of artificial light gradually to prevent the possibility of an un-

number of revolutions for one acre. Dividing the number of revolutions per acre by four gives the number of revolutions for one-fourth of an acre.

To check the accuracy of the drill block up one wheel so it can be turned. Tie a piece of cloth to one spoke near the rim. Place a canvas, cloth, or paper under the drill to catch the seed or fertilizer discharged. Set the rate of seeding for the usual amount. After filling the drill box, turn the wheel the number of revolutions represented by one-fourth acre at the speed it would ordinarily travel in the field. Weigh or measure the materials discharged by the drills, multiply by four, and then compare with the expected results. Corrections can then be made on the machine by adjusting the feed shafts and gales.

The drill box should be cleaned and all moving parts lubricated before the test is made.

SEVERE RAKING OF LAWNS IS A HARMFUL PRACTICE

Lack of appreciation of good turf as well as improper methods of management account for most of the poor lawns in Lawrence county.

The common practice of raking severely in early spring to remove dead grass is wrong. The dead leaves add humus to the soil, protect it from excess evaporation, and tend to keep weed seeds covered so that they do not sprout. Raking prepares a seedbed for the weed seeds damages the grass and removes the natural protective covering.

Ordinary lawn grasses will form a dense sod if they are fed regularly and are not cut too closely. It is not necessary to reseed a lawn each spring (fall is the proper time for reseeding). For thin spots that must be reseeded, mix a pound of grass seed with a wheelbarrow load of good topsoil. Scatter this one-fourth to one-half inch thick over the spots needing seeding. Roll well. Do not rake or otherwise disturb the soil.

Early fertilization, using a complete mixture as 4-12-4 or 4-16-4, is best. Either may be mixed half and half with tankage or cottonseed meal. Apply 20 to 25 pounds of this mixture per 1000 square feet. Use 50 to 75 pounds of lime per 1000 square feet where needed.

For spring reseeding, the seed mixture should vary with the purpose for which it is to be used. Use not more than 15 per cent redtop. Include Kentucky Bluegrass or Chewings fescue, the latter for shady places. For moist soils use some rough bluegrass (Poativalis).

Grass should be clipped high. Adjust the mower on a floor or walk so that there will be 1½ inches between the cutting edge of the horizontal bedknife and the surface where the mower stands. High clipping is not spectacular procedure but it is the surest way to produce a turf that is nearly weed-free and which will stand the punishment of children and dogs romping over it. Close-clipping and crabgrass go hand in hand.

GOD FOOD AND SUNSHINE AID CHILDREN'S GROWTH

Children are like trees and flowers in that they have a seasonal growth. During late spring and

early summer children seem to show smaller monthly gains than may be expected in the early fall and winter months, says Miss Mary Vogle, county home economics extension representative.

If a monthly weight chart and a bi-monthly height chart are kept for the child and compared over a period of time, they will show whether a child is making a good steady gain. When a child shows no gain, his food and hygiene habits should be carefully checked. A thorough physical examination may be necessary.

Comparing the child's records with his own record over a period of years is much more desirable than making a comparison with the average height and weight charts which are given.

Physical signs, such as firm muscles, erect posture, freedom from fatigue, resistance to colds and sparkling eyes, are much more accurate indications of good nutrition than is weight that conforms to a standardized table.

Good food, fresh air and sunshine are essentials in helping to achieve the above results, believes Miss Mary Vogle. Now that the spring days are here, the children should make use of sunshine of which they have been deprived during the winter months.

SAFETY BEGINS AT HOME

Every mother with small children can acquire the habit of placing cooking or heating utensils on the stove so that handles are turned away from grasping fingers, claim extension home management specialists from State college.

Matches should be kept away from children. As a measure of safety adults should learn to strike the match in a direction away from the body rather than toward it. This prevents a snapped head from flying against inflammable clothing.

CAMP RUN

Mrs. W. H. Sturgeon and Arthur were New Castle shoppers Thursday.

H. H. Steffler and family were Sunday dinner guests at the O. K. Nyce home.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wagner and son of Butler, were Sunday visitors at the home of Miss Acie Warner.

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson attended the funeral in Ellwood City on Monday of their brother-in-law, Mr. Thompson.

Mrs. Gabe Thompson and sons, Robert, David and Clarence McConnell were New Castle shoppers on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gabe Boyer entertained their 50 club Wednesday evening. There were five tables of 500 in play. Checkers was also played. Prizes were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Daufen, Mrs. William Robinson, Chris Miller of Unionville. Mrs. Boyer, assisted by Mrs. H. L. Dauf and Herbert Sturgeon, served a tempting lunch.

Gilmer West has received word from New Brighton of the death of his sister, Mrs. Della Thomas. Mrs. Thomas spent a great part of her life here and was highly respected.

The Camp Run Missionary Society met with Mrs. William Robinson on Wednesday for an all day session. About 25 members and friends attended. A dinner was served at noon. Miss Bertha Sturgeon led the devotions.

GOD FOOD AND SUNSHINE AID CHILDREN'S GROWTH

Children are like trees and flowers in that they have a seasonal growth. During late spring and

WATCH THIS SPACE

"Test Pilot" Starts Friday

PENN

TODAY and MONDAY
Feature: 3:40, 5:40, 7:45, 9:45

SAVAGE BEAUTY!

• Hair-raising love scenes with a mysterious South Sea goddess of a jungle cult and an aviator man roared by tropic typhoon.

Dorothy Lamour Ray Milland "HER JUNGLE LOVE"

A Fox Film Picture with LYNN OVERMAN Directed by George Archainbaud

TONITE IS THE NITE Easter Jamboree Big Floor Show

Featuring FAY BLOSSOM (Is She Funny?)

BILLY ROCHE (Acrobatic Moderne)

Manhattan Serenaders

MARY LEES CAFE

WAMPUM, PA.

HOSPITAL NOTES

NEW CASTLE HOSPITAL

Admitted: Mrs. Anna Benson, New Wilmington; Mrs. Ann Stanish, Bessmore; Charlotte DeBlaiss, 921 rear South Mill street; Joseph Rosen, Wilmington avenue; Mrs. Nicholas Maclarelo, 745 South Mill street.

Discharged: Tony Spurdo, rear 226 South Jefferson street; Tip Parks, 538 North Cedar street; Mrs. Mae Gallagher and infant, 520 Madison avenue, Midland; Mrs. Josephine Caimano, R. F. D. No. 2, New Castle; Dan Shumko, 1012 North Liberty street; Mrs. Wanda Bueck and infant, South Jefferson street extension; Mrs. Lena Hall, 803, Moravia street; Mrs. Dorothy Wirtz and infant, 706 Cumberland avenue.

JAMESON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted: Mrs. Bessie Straight, North Mill street; Richard Dunn, North Jefferson street; Dorothy Shaffer, R. F. D. No. 1, Schenley avenue; Arthur Mackey, Laurel avenue.

Discharged: Mrs. Sarah Louise McFarland and infant daughter, West Long avenue; Bernice Sparro, State Teachers' College, Slippery Rock; Lorah Kilbreath, R. F. D. No. 5; Mrs. Mary Baker, Grove City; Estella Harmon, R. F. D. No. 8.

FOX WILL SPEAK AT WESTFIELD GRANGE

Owen Penfield Fox, city forester of New Castle, will address members of Westfield grange in the Westfield hall in North Beaver township Monday evening, April 18. Mr. Fox is known as an authority on nature subjects.

New Wilmington News

Miss Virginia McCormick, who is a student nurse at the Johns Hopkins hospital, Baltimore, Maryland, is enjoying a two week's vacation with her mother, Mrs. John McCormick.

Mrs. Bruce Elsener, who has spent the past three months as the guest of her sister, Mrs. John Waite returned to her home in Corsica, on Thursday.

Among those from here who visited at the Lyle Dight home and attended the funeral of Mrs. Margaret F. Armstrong on Thursday at Plain Grove were Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Aggas, Rev. W. F. Byers, Attorney and Mrs. Thomas Mansell and daughter, Mrs. Emma Pilgrim, Mrs. Norman Frankenburg, Mrs. John Waite and daughters Barbara and Carolyn, Dr. E. Quick, Charles Barnes, Mrs. Mary MacNaughton, Mrs. Nevada Book, Mrs. Mary Allen Boyd, and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Comstock.

Word has been received here by friends of the safe arrival of Miss Mary Brown of Raphaeline, Va. Miss Brown spent the winter with her sister, Mrs. John McCormick.

BIRD HOUSE CONTEST WINNERS

Grades 5 and 6, first, Sally Thompson, second Marie Garrett.

Grades 3 and 4, first, Tommy Lusk, second David McCreary.

Grades 7 and 8, first Billy Davidson, second Charles Albert Evans.

The winners of the bird house contest are as follows: Grades 1 and 2, first, Samuel Reynolds, second, Joan Runk.

The sponsors of the contest were the members of the New Wilmington Garden Club and the judges were Thomas Jones and Dr. Donald Matthews.

VOLANT

SUNDAY SERVICES

Presbyterian: Morning services at 10 a. m., Sunday school at 11 a. m. C. H. Lusk, superintendent.

Methodist: Sunday school at 10 a. m.; J. R. Marett, superintendent; morning worship at 11 a. m., R. S. Naylor, pastor; Epworth League at 7 p. m.

SUNRISE SERVICE

The Young People's Council will hold their Easter sunrise service at New Wilmington Methodist church, Easter morning at 6:30 p. m.

CHURCH REDECORATED

The Methodist church which has been undergoing repairs and being redecorated will be open for services on Easter morning.

VOLANT NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Houk and little son, of Wampum, visited relatives here on Sunday.

Glen McCracken, of New Castle, spent Thursday with his mother, Mrs. Maude McCracken.

George Duell, teacher in Pittsburgh schools, is spending the Easter vacation at his home here.

Mrs. W. J. Wilkin who has been quite ill for several weeks is improving and is able to sit up.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Welsh of Ellwood City, visited Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Tilia and family on Wednesday.

Mrs. J. R. Marett, Mrs. Freeman Shuler and Jos. Brown are serving on the jury in New Castle this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George McConahay and family moved this week to their new home near Harlansburg.

Wayne Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Watson, who was operated on this week for appendicitis is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Allen and Wendell Allen attended the funeral services of Mrs. Margaret Armstrong of Plain Grove, on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Lillie Allen and daughter, Mrs. Mary McCrum, attended the funeral services of Mrs. Margaret Armstrong of Plain Grove, on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Maude McCracken, who has been residing in the apartment in the bank building, has moved to her own house, formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McConahay.

NEW BEDFORD

CHURCH SERVICES

Presbyterian: G. Q. Brown, pas-

tor, 6:30 a. m. Sunrise service, 10 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. wor-

ship, 11:30 a. m. morning worship.

M. E. church—Edgar Overbeck, pas-

tor, 10 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. morning worship.

CRESCENT

MAHONINGTOWN

3 Shows Daily—5:30, 7:30, 9:30

LAST SHOWING TONIGHT

"HEADING EAST"

with Buck Jones

Also

"NO TIME TO MARRY"

With Mary Astor

MON.-TUES., NEXT WEEK

"Sally, Irene and Mary"

With Alice Faye

PARADISE

LAST SHOWING TODAY

A Gripping Outdoor Drama

JOHN WAYNE

MARSHA HUNT

JOHN MACK BROWN

—In—

"BORN OF

THE WEST"

MONDAY SPECIALS

SPECIAL ALL NEXT WEEK!
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A six dollar value which we usually sell for four dollars. All complete with haircut, oil shampoo and spring hair styling.

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SWIFT'S TROPIC	2 lbs. 23c
DELICIA BRAND	2 lbs. 25c
NUCOA OR GOOD LUCK	2 lbs. 39c
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D'Orsay style, in a variety of new styles; comfortable heels.

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Well Padded Soles
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All Sizes

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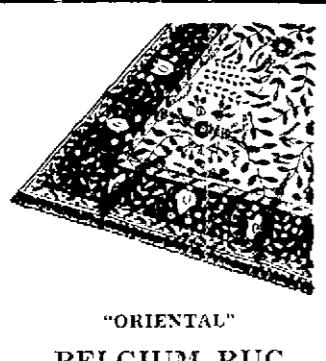
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Size 24x48 Inches

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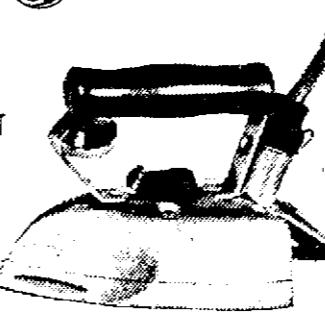
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ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

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TO GIVE NEWS ITEMS for these columns, call Fay Cowan, 655, or leave at Ellwood City News Co.

Original Play To Be Featured At North Sewickley

Providence Church To Present
"The Light Of The World"
By Mrs. Routledge

ELLWOOD CITY, April 16.—An Easter program that promises to be of outstanding interest will be presented at the Providence Baptist Church of North Sewickley on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. The play is entitled "The Light of the World," and was written by Mrs. R. Routledge, of North Sewickley.

The cast of characters includes Isaac, Charles Kramer; Leah, Edna McCoy; Rebecca, Doris Cable; Abram, Mary Hazen; Miss Lee, Margaret Koach; Simon, Billy Fleeson; Reuben, Keith Hazen; Jim, Mary, Martha Hazen; Joseph, Bill Fleeson; Ruth, Mary Elizabeth Hazen; Miss Abbott, Mrs. Rebecca Zeigler; angel chorus, Mabel Koach; and Ruth Wilcox; wife men, Elwin and Lester Hazen and Byron Newell; soldiers, Howard Guy and Keith Hazen; girls with palms, Anna May Closser; A. Paul, superintendent; Easter praise service, 11 o'clock; Communicants class, 2 p.m.; Can- ticle, First Baptist church, 7 p.m.; Senior and Y. P. societies, 7 o'clock; Rev. A. M. Stevenson, sup't.

Following their annual custom members of the Young People's Christian Union society of the Wartburg United Presbyterian church will hold a sunrise service at the church at 7 o'clock.

Special programs and cantatas to be presented throughout the day are announced elsewhere in this paper.

The complete program of worship

Program For Easter Services In Ellwood

Rev. Wagner, a blind minister, will preach.

Rev. R. F. Schillinger, pastor.

Park Gate Baptist

Sunday school, 10:30. Curtis Main, sup't. Annual Easter program at 7:45 p.m. A children's program will be directed by Mrs. Dora Dahlbach after which a pageant entitled, "Back To Calvary" will be presented under the direction of Mrs. John Wright.

Rev. F. R. Schillinger, pastor.

Bell Memorial

Sunday school, 10 o'clock. Del Biquo, sup't. Easter program, 11 o'clock.

St. Luke's Episcopal

Holy Communion, 11 o'clock. Rev. S. M. Black, pastor.

Trinity A. M. E.

Sunday school, 10 o'clock. P. W. Kirklin, sup't. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, subject, "A Par of the Road But Not the End". Music by Junior choir, with Mrs. Treva R. Eady, director and Emma Dickerson, pianist.

Vocal solo by William Eady. Bap- tist solo of infants will be held. The pastor and congregation will go to New Castle at 3 o'clock to worship with the Church of God in Christ.

Sunday school Easter program, 8 p.m.

Rev. J. H. Clark, pastor.

Magyar Presbyterian

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Mrs. A. M. Stevenson, sup't. Preaching services, 10:30.

Andor Harsany, pastor.

Free Methodist

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Clyde Knight, sup't. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Song and praise service, 7 o'clock and evangelistic services, 8 p.m.

Rev. D. N. Thomas, pastor.

Beracha Baptist

Bible school, 9:45 a.m. Ray New- ton, sup't. Morning worship, 10:45 a.m. Sacred cantata "The Victorious Christ," 7:30 p.m. R. B. Morrison, pastor.

Torch Members

At Martini Home

ELLWOOD CITY, April 16.—Miss Celeste Martini welcomed members of the Torch class of the First Baptist church at her home in Pitts- burgh Circle. In a pleasing manner on Friday evening for their bi-weekly meeting, Fourteen members attended.

Opening devotionals were led by Junita Aubuchon and the president Rose Mary Burns, had charge of the church meeting with plans being discussed for class activities.

Games amused the guests for a period with nice awards going to Dorothy Chapman, Betty Campbell, and Audrey Thomas, a. the winners.

The hostess was assisted by her mother in serving a refreshing re- past.

Plans were made to meet again on Friday evening, April 29, at the home of Miss Isabel Muir, of Ell- port.

Trinity Lutheran

Early service, 7 o'clock, topic, "The Master Messages Of Our Risen Lord." Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Robert Bushman, Jr., sup't. Services, 10:45 a.m. topic, "The Supreme Victory." Observance of Holy Communion. Luther League, 6:45 a.m. and Vespers, 7:45 p.m. a service of music by the Junior and Senior choirs.

Rev. F. H. Daubenspeck, pastor.

Wartburg U. P.

Sunrise service, 7 o'clock, Y. P. C. U. society. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Charles Mehard, sup't. Worship service and Communion, 11 o'clock. Union service and cantata with M. E. church, 8 p.m.

Rev. J. E. Gaughay, pastor.

Slippery Rock Presbyterian

Bible school, 10 o'clock, J. M. Hough, sup't. Services, 11 a.m., theme "Except A Grain of Wheat Fall To The Ground". Baptism service and reception of new members. Young People's Council, 7 p.m.

Rev. Thomas Berger, pastor.

United Presbyterian

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. James Brown, sup't. Sacrament of Lord's Supper, 11 o'clock. Y. P. C. U. society, 7 o'clock and cantata with the choir at 7:45 p.m.

Rev. W. E. Minteer, pastor.

Providence Baptist

Sunday school, 10 o'clock, William B. Fieeson, sup't. Opening exercise by the Junior class, subject, "The Victorious Servant." Worship, 11 a.m., topic, "Resurrection Love Lesson." Play, "The Light of the World," 8 p.m.

Rev. R. E. Bell, pastor.

North Sewickley Presbyterian

Worship, 10 o'clock, theme, "He Is Risen." Ordinance of Baptism and special Easter music. Bible school, 11 o'clock, J. R. Clarke, sup't. Christian Endeavor society, 7:30 p.m. and Bible study, 8:30 p.m.

Rev. R. E. Bell, pastor.

Knox Presbyterian

Bible school, 10 o'clock, Charles Anderson, sup't. Worship, 11:15 a.m., theme "He Is Risen." Special Easter music and Ordinance of Baptism. Junior Endeavor society, 7 o'clock. Mrs. Abram Davies, sup't. Bible study, 7:30 p.m. and Christian En- deavor society, 8 p.m.

Rev. R. E. Bell, pastor.

Allied Gospel Tabernacle

Annual Easter program, 9:45 a.m. Dedication of children and Communion service, 11 o'clock. Y. P. C. U. society, 2:30 p.m. At 7:45 p.m.

Ford 1936 Fordor Trunk Sedan, nice gray finish, has the best of body by one owner, low mileage. Libre trade and terms to suit. \$399

Ford 1933 Coupe, slick black fin- ish, good tires, completely overhauled, new pistons, clutch and insert bearings, fully guaranteed. \$179

R. & G. Guaranteed USED CARS SPECIALS!

Ford 1936 Fordor Trunk Sedan, nice gray finish, has the best of body by one owner, low mileage. Libre trade and terms to suit. \$399

Ford 1933 Coupe, slick black fin- ish, good tires, completely over- hauled, new pistons, clutch and insert bearings, fully guaranteed. \$179

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SEVENTH WARD NEWS

Heaviest Mail For Easter Time Seen

Coat Of Paint Is Being Placed On Bridge Near Ward

Ward Mailmen Carry Average Of 150 Pounds Of Mail Per Day This Week

Easter Easter season, the mail handled by the Mahonington postal station seems to get heavier, and this year is the heaviest ever to pass through this station, at the Easter season, said Edwin McBride, supervisor, today.

According to McBride, all of the mail carried by the local carriers is being weighed before delivery, and for this week an average of 150 pounds has been carried each day by each mail man.

Included in the Easter mail are a large quantity of eggs going to relatives and friends as tokens of the season.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Madison Avenue Christian church, West Madison avenue; Rev. Milton E. Shearer, pastor; Robert Park superintendent; Mrs. C. H. Clark, pianist.

Easter Sunrise Prayer service at 7 a.m. The public will be welcomed at this service. A group of young people from the First Christian church will take part. At 8:30 o'clock, Easter morning breakfast will be held in the basement of the church, served by the Christian Endeavor society.

A Unified Service will be held, beginning at 9:45 o'clock. The special Easter program, prepared by the Bible school, will be presented at this time. During the Unified service, the regular communion service will be held, as well as a short Easter message by Rev. Milton E. Shearer.

The Easter play entitled, "The Third Day," will be presented in the auditorium at 7:45 o'clock, Sunday evening.

METHODIST CHURCH

Easter services at the Mahonington Methodist church begin Sunday at 6 o'clock with a Sunrise service. According to Rev. C. H. Hagstrom this is solely a praise service and no breakfast will be served later.

Sunday school will begin at 9:45 o'clock. Church service starts at 11 o'clock, and will include infant baptismal and reception of members.

Webskater will be in charge. Breakfast will be served later in the dining room.

Sunday school will begin at 9:45 o'clock followed at 11 o'clock by the morning worship service. Communion service will be held, followed by a short sermon by Rev. D. C. Schenck. He has chosen as the topic, "Life After Death."

Junior Christian Endeavor society will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

Senior Christian Endeavor will meet at 7 o'clock Sunday evening. At 7:45 o'clock the Easter Cantata will be presented in the church.

CLUB TO MEET

First meeting of the Wabash Bears baseball team in the club's new rooms, will be held tonight. The new club rooms are located at 102 North Liberty street and were recently opened by this group.

This team is now ready to book games. Teams wishing to play the bears should call Joseph Zumpella at 3858.

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS

Lloyd Brown, Mt. Jackson road, is confined to his home by illness.

Miss Ruth Glenn, Newell avenue, is visiting relatives in Cherry Tree, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson, West Pittsburg, were ward visitors Friday.

Bobby Brown, Mt. Jackson road,

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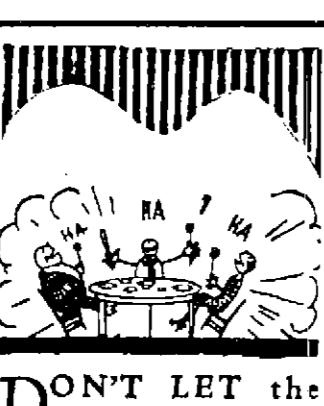
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13 East Long Ave. Phone 5032

Plate Boil, 3 lbs.	25c
Round Steak, lb.	19c
Fresh Spinach, lb.	5c
Fresh Peppers, doz.	15c
Fancy Cucumbers, 2 lbs.	15c
Sardines, oil or mustard, 7 cans	25c



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is confined to his home due to illness.

Miss Shirley Agnew, of Pittsburgh, is visiting relatives and friends in the ward.

Louis Dominick, 206 South Liberty street, was a visitor in Pittsburgh on Friday.

Tip Earls, North Cedar street, has been discharged from the New Castle hospital.

William Leicht, Clayton street, is spending the day with friends in Cherry Tree, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mowrey, of East Cherry street extension, are visiting relatives in Dubois, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Nelson, former residents of Clayton street, have moved to Mt. Jackson.

Dan Shumack, 1012 North Liberty street, has returned to his home from the New Castle hospital.

Buelah Longacre, Slippery Rock, visited at the home of Rev. and Mrs. D. C. Schenck, Newell avenue.

Miss Eileen Mullen, of Pittsburgh, is spending the Easter vacation with relatives and friends in the ward.

Mrs. Alton Gerlach and infant son, former ward residents, are getting along nicely in the Jameson Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Parker, Clayton street, are leaving tonight for Conneautville, Pa., to visit with relatives for a few days.

Mrs. Ellen Forney, 410 West Cherry street, is confined to her home by illness and is reported to be in a serious condition.

Herbert Alexander, Cherry street, has returned to his home following visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Dixon, of Edensburg.

Mrs. Wade Daugherty, Cedar St., is showing improvement in condition, although still confined to the Jameson Memorial hospital.

J. A. Waddell, North Liberty St., who is confined to the North Side hospital, Youngstown, is reported to be in very serious condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tackett, of Clayton street, are leaving tonight for Conneautville, Pa., to spend the Easter vacation with relatives.

Thomas Schenck, Cherry Tree, Pa., will arrive home today to spend the vacation at the home of his parents, Rev. and Mrs. D. G. Schenck, Newell avenue.

Mrs. G. C. Horchler and son, Clarence, have returned to their home on Cherry street after having spent several days at the home of H. D. Horchler, McKees Rocks.

Delicious refreshments were later served by the committee in charge of the meeting.

Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m.

Church service starts at 11 o'clock and will be held in the Sunday school rooms. Miss Geraldine Webskater will be in charge. Breakfast will be served later in the dining room.

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TIGERS GO BOATING—Princeton's sailors put their hearts into a brisk workout on Lake Carnegie.

SPORTS

NEW CASTLE NEWS



COLLEGE CHAMPION—Robert K. Roberts, captain of University of Missouri team, wins national collegiate rifle championship.

Taft Hurled First Ball In Opening Game

Every President Since 1912 Has Tossed Out First Ball For Washington

ROOSEVELT TO HURL MONDAY

By LEON W. SHLOSS
International News Service Sports Writer

WASHINGTON, April 16.—Underlined by such wordy matters as floods, wars, fires, panics, and scandals, the game of baseball on Monday, with the benefit of President Roosevelt's strong right arm, will enter its 190th season.

The gaily-decked steel and cement stadium wherein the Washington Senators and Philadelphia Athletics will inaugurate the annual pennant races in a far cry from the Cooperstown (N.Y.) cow pasture where, in 1838, a lad named Abner Doubleday heckled some of his boy friends into playing a game he had invented. The game was called baseball.

Taft First Hurler

The president of the United States in that year was 63-year-old Martin Van Buren, later called the "first machine politician." He probably was too busy guiding the nation out of the depression that began in 1835 to even suspect that Doubleday's game would have a more far-reaching effect on the national life than photography, matches and the vulcanizing of rubber, all of which were invented or discovered in 1839.

Certainly Van Buren tossed out no first ball. It wasn't until 1912 that President Taft became the first chief executive to chuck a wild pitch opening a baseball season. Clark Griffith, then the "boy" manager of the Senators—he owns them now—figured it would be a master publicity stroke if he could lure Taft to the opening game. He didn't honestly think he had a chance, but the ponderous, jovial president was a dyed-in-the-wool fan, and eagerly accepted the invitation. Each president since has kept the tradition.

New Date Is Set For Golfing Party

Legion Of Honor Members Will Arrange Plans For Season On May 4

Announcement was made today by Harry McFetters, chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for the Legion of Honor Golfing party, that May 4 has been selected as the date for the party, which was to have been held this week.

Arrangements have been made for the showing of a talking film on "The Keystone of Golf," along with other pictures. An invitation has been extended to members of the Masonic fraternity and their friends to attend the gathering, and a large crowd is expected present.

The date for the opening of the season will be selected at this party.

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New Castle Rifle Club Trims Niles In Match 949-940

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President Franklin D. Roosevelt will toss the first ball in the opening game between the Senators and Athletics.

County League Meeting Off

There will not be a meeting of the Lawrence County baseball league Monday night as originally planned, it was announced by Secretary Connelly.

The next meeting date will be announced later by the president, Alec Samuels, after the various teams have had a chance to have a separate meeting of their own.

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Rambling Around World Of Sports

A crack angler this guy Jack Ger-son . . . aside from being an artist in the jewelry business, our friend Jack Ger-son takes the top position in our All-American fishing team . . . disguised in a garb of daisies . . . for daisies won't tell . . . we caught the popular local sportsman along Taylor Run yesterday morning . . . with the locals reeled in one trout after another . . . the sun had risen and so had Ger-son . . . it was seven bells and off was Ger-son to the city . . . with the limit . . . his catch was a knockout . . . where abouts on Tay-lor Run? . . . we are still astounded as a daisy and you know, daisies won't tell.

HERE AND THERE IN SPORTS' LAND

Streams pack 'em in . . . the opening of the trout season was one of the most successful events in some years, locally . . . we toured the countryside and found the streams loaded with anglers . . . it seemed that space was at a premium along the Frew Mill road. Fishermen gathered in dozens. Fishing was o. k. for the first few hours . . . after that . . . the trout refused to play . . . quite a few local anglers reported getting the trout—Ken Keltner.

Sportsland In Brief . . . in the American league Cleveland's League Park is the smallest in the circuit, seating about 23,000 . . . often the Indians use Municipal stadium which seats 80,000 . . . aside from the managers, Al Schacht, top favorite of the major leagues, will draw down more money than anyone else actively connected with the game . . . Lou Gehrig makes the top salary at \$38,000, but Schacht will collect more than that on his tour as a comedian . . . John McGraw, Wilbert Robinson and Ned Hanlon three of baseball's greatest managers, are buried in the same cemetery in Baltimore . . . "Doc" Casey, Detroit referee, and former trainer of Jack Dempsey, has been in Max Schmeling's corner in every start since he became the Uhlman in this country in 1935. Chuck Klein hampered out home runs in every National league orchard but Forbes Field . . . then, in 1936, he blasted out four circuit clouts in one game.

Note: Send in your suggestions, opinions and views about happenings in the world of sports to the Rambling Reporter.

TALES IN TIDBITS

By BILL BRAUCHER

Central Press Sports Editor

NEW YORK, April 16.—Golfers are talking about the way Frankie Strafaci, New York boy from the wrong side of the tracks, emphasized the unsmariness of the Walker cup selections by stepping out the other day and beating George Dunlap to win the north and south amateur at Pinehurst. Strafaci was ignored by the U. S. G. A. when that August. If also asinine body picked the team to meet the British at St Andrews in June. Yet his record over a year of play makes him one of the standout amateurs in the country, second only to Johnny Goodman.

Strafaci was ninth in the national open last summer, one stroke behind Johnny Goodman, who led the ama-

teurs. Frankie was top amateur in the Metropolitan open, runner-up in the Metropolitan amateur, three strokes behind the medalist in the national amateur tournament in Portland. He started out this year as runner-up in the St. Augustine championship play. His recent victory over Dunlap is sensational. Dunlap isn't often beaten on the North Carolina course where he has won more than a half dozen championships.

As long ago as 1933 Strafaci won the national public links title. But the U. S. G. A. does not deign to honor the public links tournaments with any consideration. The competitors are golfers, yes, but most of them are independent players.

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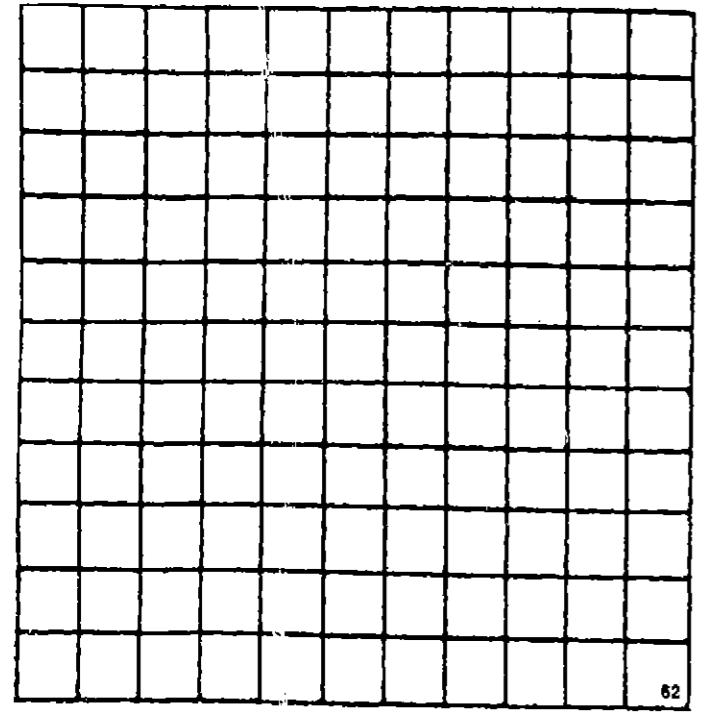
Strafaci was ninth in the national open last summer, one stroke behind Johnny Goodman, who led the ama-

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News Daily Cross Word Puzzle



Today's uncharted puzzle starts with No. 1, across, a six-letter word. No. 1, down, a four-letter word. Fill in squares at the end of each word and check with tomorrow's solution.

ACROSS

- 1-Couches 26-Portug. 48 18-Corroded 28-Skin of the animal
- 7-Native of Scotland 27-Jewish 19-Greek letter
- 11-Noted month 20-Diminutive 29-Snake-like suffix
- 13-Created (poss.) 21-Sink 31-Form of the verb "to be"
- hawfin parrot 30-Desert In northern 32-Chop
- (8. Am.) 33-A tributary of the Sene river
- 14-Quarrel 34-Roman cop per money 35-Salt (chem.)
- 15-Lightly 36-Metallic earth
- 16-Mimic 37-Land measures article
- 18-Viper 38-Tidings
- 19-Mexican dollar 39-Rests on the knees
- 22-A strong wind from the south-east 40-Answer to previous puzzle
- 25-Relieve

DOWN

- 1-Writing table 8-Greek letter
- 2-Evil spirit 9-Greasy liquid
- 3-Small bottle 10-Twelfth
- 4-Social insect president of the United States
- 5-Northeast (abbr.) 11-Bond (American football)
- 6-The center 12-Bond (American football)
- 16-Kind of tree 17-Halt



ON THE AIR TONIGHT (EASTERN STANDARD TIME)

6:00 P. M.
KDKA—News; music: Home of Muses.
WCAE—The Living God; Organ Recital, Barry McKinley.
WJAS—Burton's Orch. News.
6:30 P. M.
KDKA—Movie Magazine; Webb's Orchestra.
WCAE—Sports Questions; Religion.
WJAS—Artie Shaw's Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.
KDKA—Message of Israel.
WCAE—Larry Weil Orch., "It's a Racket."
WJAS—Exploring Music.
7:30 P. M.
KDKA—Uncle Jim's Question Bce.
WCAE—Xavier Cugat Orchestra.
WJAS—Columbia Workshop.
8:00 P. M.
KDKA—Electric Show program.
WCAE—Believe It or Not—Ripley.
WJAS—Saturday Swing.
8:30 P. M.
KDKA—Electric Show program.
WCAE—Aviation Banquet in Honor of Wright Brothers.
WJAS—Johnny Presents.
9:00 P. M.
KDKA—National Barn Dance.
WCAE—Pat Barnes Music.
WJAS—Professor Quis.
9:30 P. M.
KDKA—National Barn Dance.
WCAE—Leighton Noble Music.
WJAS—Sat. Night Serenaders.
10:00 P. M.
KDKA—Ernest Gil Directs.
WCAE—Symphony Concert.
WJAS—Your Hit Parade.
10:30 P. M.
KDKA—Dick Gasparre's Orchestra.
WCAE—Symphony-Rodnitski Conductor.
WJAS—Hit Parade: Capitol Opinions.
11:00 P. M.
KDKA—Briefs-News; Music You Want.
WCAE—Concert; Twicker-News.
Ab Lyman's Band.
WJAS—Hildebrand-News: Crawford Benny Goodman Orchestra.
12:00 Midnight
KDKA—Heidi's Brigadier; Message to Far North.
WCAE—Isham Jones; 12:30 Bob Crosby; 1:00 Joe Reichman; 1:30 Time.
WJAS—Signature.

SUNDAY EVENING SCHEDULE

6:00 P. M.
KDKA—Broadway Comedy Stars: Sports; Music.
WCAE—Catholic Hour.
WJAS—Joe Penner.

Conway Winner
In This Case

(International News Service)
BAY CITY, Mich., April 16.—Sergeant Joe Conway today was in the same predicament of being at the same time, winner—and loser.

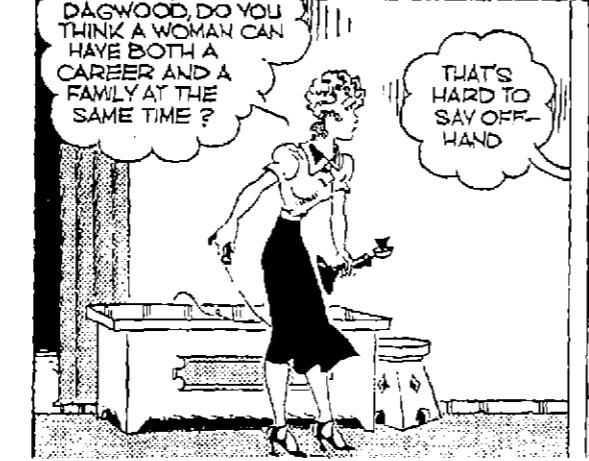
A thief broke into Conway's auto. stole a screw driver—value thirteen cents.

Conway found a valuable combination pen and pencil set, dropped by the thief, on the floor of the car.

AT HANEY'S

THE 1938 SENSATION!
At This Amazing
LOW PRICE
• Rich Full Tone
• Selective
• Extra Performance
EASY TERMS!
To Suit Your Needs!
only \$24.95
For The New
PHILCO AUTO RADIO
See it! Try it! Fit Any Car!
HANEY'S
On the Public Square.

BLONDIE



NO GRASS GROWS UNDER BLONDIE'S FEET!



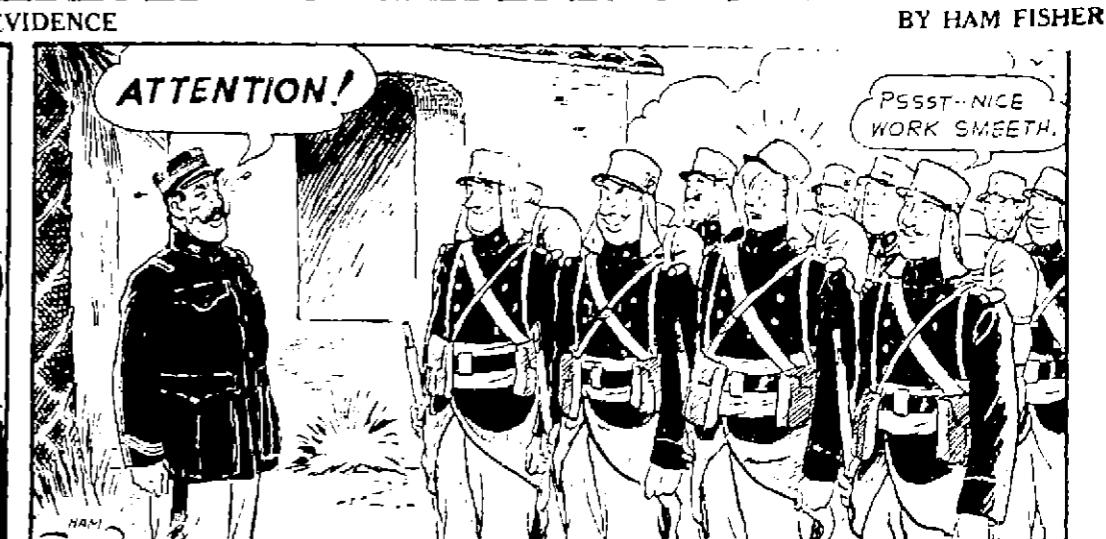
BY CHIC YOUNG



JOE PALOOKA



MUTE EVIDENCE



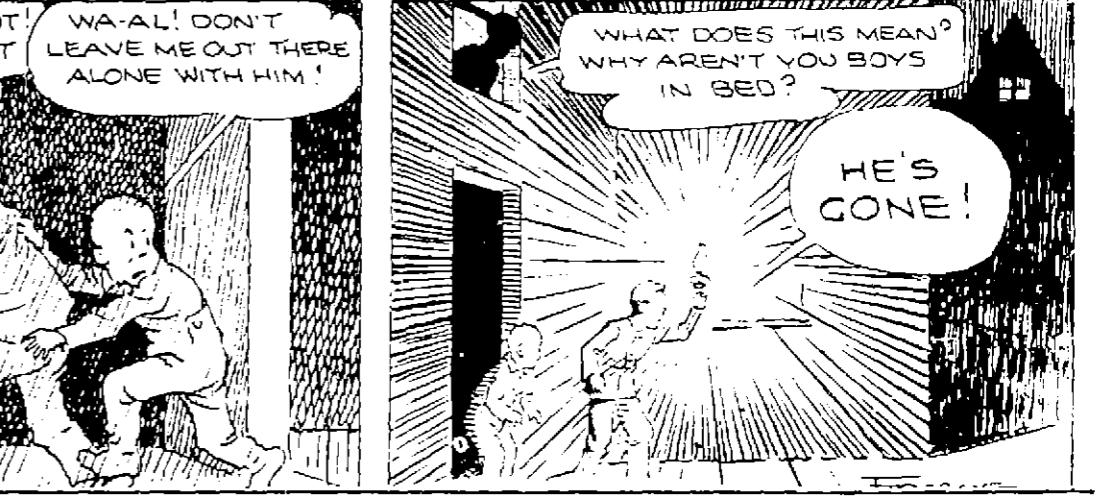
BY HAM FISHER

MUGGS AND SKEETER



By WALLY BISHOP

BIG SISTER



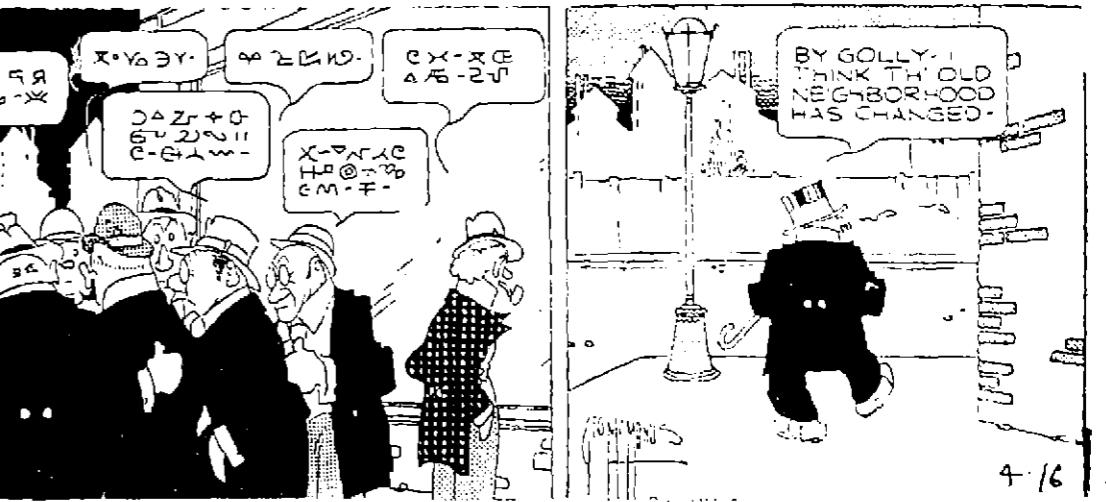
By LES FORGRAVE

ETTA KELL



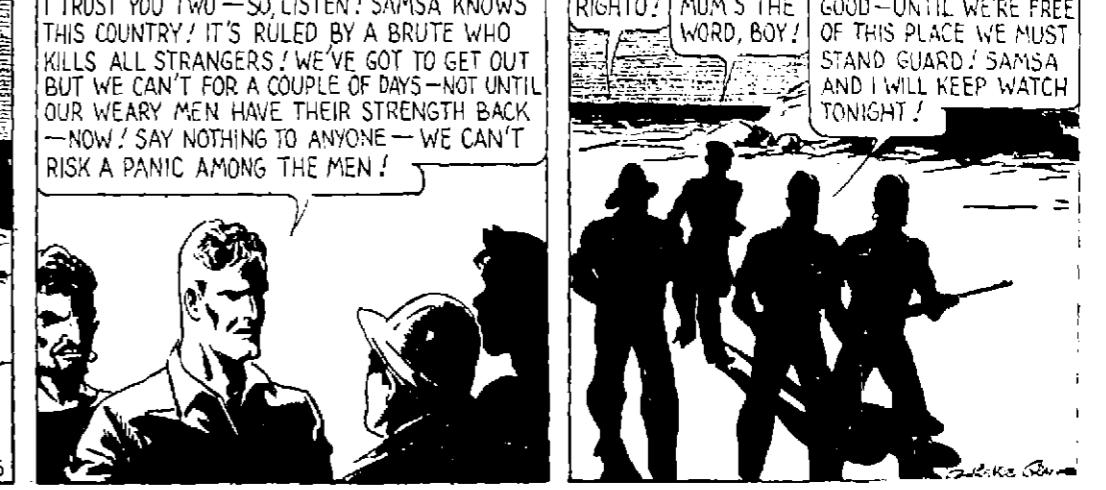
By PAUL ROBINSON

BRINGING UP FATHER



BY GEORGE McMANUS

BRICK BRADFORD—In the Fortress of Fear



By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE GRAY





CAMERA CALL—That's what Carol Lombard and newcomer Fernand Gravet await as they are snapped in Hollywood studio.

CLASSIFIED WANT ADS

"WHERE THERE'S A WANT—THERE'S A WANT AD WAY"



IL DUCE'S SON—Seldom-photographed Romano Mussolini, left, son of Il Duce, seen with a friend at races in Rome.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Ten cents per word each insertion. Copy must be typed or printed. No advertising accepted unless the ad is signed by the advertiser. Contract rates upon request.

The News does not necessarily accept or publish notices of misleading advertisements. The News reserves the right to edit or reject any copy presented.

NOTICE
When classified advertisement is run more than one time we will be responsible for more than one cent per insertion.

WHERE TO LEAVE YOUR WANT ADS.

Any of the following NEWS agents are authorized to accept Want Ads for publication in the NEWS. If you live on the South Side go to:

S. W. Lewis, 218 East Long Ave.
Manonington residents take ads to:

Thos. W. Solomon, Liberty St.

If you live in Ellwood City, give them to:

Ellwood City News Co.,

Lawrence Avenue.

Wampum residents may leave ads with:

C. L. REPMAN

The above agents will be glad to accept your ads and if you live close to the NEWS office, bring your ads direct to the

WANT AD STORE

29 North Mercer Street

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost & Found

LOST—Metal money pin, gold, inscribed. Reward for return to News Office.

Flowers and Funeral Goods

Say—Happy Easter With Flowers!

Large assortment. All prices. Hyacinths, Lilies, Tulips. Hydrangeas. Assorted Mixed Pots. Your corsage order will be given special attention.

It Must Please You!

HARRY DRUSCHEL
FLORIST
229 S. MILK ST.
25 E. Washington St.
Open Tonight and Sunday
Morning

10-2

FLOWERS FOR EASTERN—Cascading, mounted, hanging, all sizes, fresh, dried, pressed. Books, Florida, 15, South Jefferson. Phone 369—12.

FLOWERS of distinction for every occasion, carnations & Washington, opposite City Hall. Phone 1406—2.

PERSONALS

GLASSES repaired, frames welded, while you wait. Arthur W. Green, jeweler, next to Alderman Hotel. 230-682—4.

SOUL BILLIARD, formerly with the Service Garage, offers quality used cars, prompt high Repaid. Glass Station, foot of Youngstown Hill. 10-1.

FITTING, altering, tailoring men's and women's clothes. Van Slyck & Borio, First National Bank, 401-403.

GUARANTEED care for infants, all types, in cribs, Mrs. T. P. Billig, 100, 159 Court St. 123-654.

JOSEPH JEFFERSON Barber Shop, 229 S. Main St., Jefferson. Special Novelties. Treatments for falling hair, baldness. 123-600—1.

A BOON TO HOUSES. Phone 123-600 for free delivery. Glycerine, 50c per jar, not including tax or sugar. Breman's, 316 E. Washington. It's a dependent market. 123-625—4.

Wanted

WE BUY old gold and silver, bridges, work, etc. Jack Carson, jeweler, corner of Washington and 14th. 123-126—6A.

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale

For the Best Deals

In Town—Compare Our Triple Checked Used Cars!

J. R. Rick Motor Car Co.

468 E. Washington St. Phone 3372.

11-6

GUARANTEED USED CARS

1937 Standard sedan, radio, beige, deluxe model. 1937 Standard sedan, like new. 1935 Ford coupe. 1934 Standard 6 sedan. 1934 Oldsmobile coupe. 1934 Oldsmobile coupe.

RAINES-SNYDER MOTOR CO.

177 NORTH MERCER ST. 123-635—5

Accessories, Tires, Parts

1936 INTERNATIONAL, 110" license, 3690—1935 International, 124" pickup, 3290—1930 Buick, 124" coupe, 3290—1935 Ford, 124" coupe, 3290—1935 Ford, 124" coupe, 3290—1935 Ford, 124" coupe, 3290.

EX-1937 to service, low miles, experience parts, tools. Good rebuilt cycles. Bob's Cycle Service, N. Jeff. St. 123-615—5.

PARTS, accessories for cars & trucks. Automotive machine shop service. Gentry Auto Supply, 27-29 S. Jeff. St. 123-615—5.

RAINES-SNYDER MOTOR CO.

177 NORTH MERCER ST. 123-635—5

USED TRUCKS

1937 International Pick-up. 1936 Ford Sedan Delivery. 1936 International Cab-over-engine. 1934 Ford Panel.

LAWRENCE AUTO SALES CO.

181 SOUTH MERCER ST. 123-635—5

Phone 4890. 123-635—5

BUY A BARGAIN RIDE WITH PRIDE

FRANCIS MOTOR SALES CO.

New Castle's Only Authorized Ford Dealer.

Open Evenings. 420 Croton Ave. Telephone 2200.

11-5

THE GUMPS—LOVER COME BACK TO ME

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale

SATURDAY SPECIAL

1937 Ford sedan, radio, heater, paint, upholster, good tires, like new. 3290. 1936 Auto Sales Co., 28 South Main St. 123-615—5.

MY LITTLE Friend, come, good condition, good tires. 1936 12" E. Garton. 123-615—5.

1936 Hudson Coupe radio and heater. 3445.

1931 Dodge Sedan. 3445.

1931 Plymouth Sedan. 3445.

1932 DeSoto Sedan. 3445.

Many Other Cars at Bargain Prices

CASTLE GARAGE

USED CAR LOT

CORNER MILL AND UNION ST. Open Evenings Till 9 P. M.

11-5

1936 TRUCK, stake body, good condition, sold on account of sickness. A. Frank, 40½ E. Reynolds St. 123-615—5.

1936 Hudson Coupe radio and heater. 3445.

1931 Dodge Sedan. 3445.

1931 Plymouth Sedan. 3445.

1932 DeSoto Sedan. 3445.

Many Other Cars at Bargain Prices

REPAIRS

PAINTING, working interior, exterior, good condition, good tires. 1936 12" E. Garton. 123-615—5.

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STOCKS

Stock Market Trend Upward

Some Stocks Up As Much As 5 Points In Trading This Morning

By LESLIE GOULD
International News Service
Financial Writer

NEW YORK, April 16.—The stock market responded busily today to President Roosevelt's recovery program. Aggressive buying developed at the opening after yesterday's hold and the list at its high was up 1 to 5 points. Trading was active and the ticker ran a minute behind at one time.

There was active buying at the opening. Gains ran to 3 points and stocks ran to "500" shares in several leaders. Advances were extended later before profit-taking proved heavy enough to check the rise.

Widest gains were in some of the high-priced issues and included 3 points in Case Thrashing at its peak; 4 in Eastman Kodak; over 5 in Alcoa Chemicals; and more than 3 each in DuPont and Sears Roebuck and over 4 in U. S. Gypsum.

Steels scored gains of 1 to more than 3 despite the poor Republic Steel report. The lower production rates in the big Pittsburgh center, Chrysler and General Motors rose easily in the auto section. Coppers and aviations were in active demand as were the electrical equipments.

Rails improved but their gains failed to compare with other sections of the list due to the deadlock in the wage negotiations. Utilities likewise were able to score only modest gains.

STOCK PRICES AT ONE P.M.

Furnished by Kay, Richards & Co. Union Trust Building.

	11/2	21/2	31/2	41/2	51/2	61/2	71/2	81/2	91/2	101/2	111/2	121/2	131/2	141/2	151/2	161/2	171/2	181/2	191/2	201/2	211/2	221/2	231/2	241/2	251/2	261/2	271/2	281/2	291/2	301/2	311/2	321/2	331/2	341/2																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																									
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Amer Roll Mills	181/2	231/2	281/2	331/2	381/2	431/2	481/2	531/2	581/2	631/2	681/2	731/2	781/2	831/2	881/2	931/2	981/2	1031/2	1081/2	1131/2	1181/2	1231/2	1281/2	1331/2	1381/2	1431/2	1481/2	1531/2	1581/2	1631/2	1681/2	1731/2	1781/2	1831/2	1881/2	1931/2	1981/2	2031/2	2081/2	2131/2	2181/2	2231/2	2281/2	2331/2	2381/2	2431/2	2481/2	2531/2	2581/2	2631/2	2681/2	2731/2	2781/2	2831/2	2881/2	2931/2	2981/2	3031/2	3081/2	3131/2	3181/2	3231/2	3281/2	3331/2	3381/2	3431/2	3481/2	3531/2	3581/2	3631/2	3681/2	3731/2	3781/2	3831/2	3881/2	3931/2	3981/2	4031/2	4081/2	4131/2	4181/2	4231/2	4281/2	4331/2	4381/2	4431/2	4481/2	4531/2	4581/2	4631/2	4681/2	4731/2	4781/2	4831/2	4881/2	4931/2	4981/2	5031/2	5081/2	5131/2	5181/2	5231/2	5281/2	5331/2	5381/2	5431/2	5481/2	5531/2	5581/2	5631/2	5681/2	5731/2	5781/2	5831/2	5881/2	5931/2	5981/2	6031/2	6081/2	6131/2	6181/2	6231/2	6281/2	6331/2	6381/2	6431/2	6481/2	6531/2	6581/2	6631/2	6681/2	6731/2	6781/2	6831/2	6881/2	6931/2	6981/2	7031/2	7081/2	7131/2	7181/2	7231/2	7281/2	7331/2	7381/2	7431/2	7481/2	7531/2	7581/2	7631/2	7681/2	7731/2	7781/2	7831/2	7881/2	7931/2	7981/2	8031/2	8081/2	8131/2	8181/2	8231/2	8281/2	8331/2	8381/2	8431/2	8481/2	8531/2	8581/2	8631/2	8681/2	8731/2	8781/2	8831/2	8881/2	8931/2	8981/2	9031/2	9081/2	9131/2	9181/2	9231/2	9281/2	9331/2	9381/2	9431/2	9481/2	9531/2	9581/2	9631/2	9681/2	9731/2	9781/2	9831/2	9881/2	9931/2	9981/2	10031/2	10081/2	10131/2	10181/2	10231/2	10281/2	10331/2	10381/2	10431/2	10481/2	10531/2	10581/2	10631/2	10681/2	10731/2	10781/2	10831/2	10881/2	10931/2	10981/2	11031/2	11081/2	11131/2	11181/2	11231/2	11281/2	11331/2	11381/2	11431/2	11481/2	11531/2	11581/2	11631/2	11681/2	11731/2	11781/2	11831/2	11881/2	11931/2	11981/2	12031/2	12081/2	12131/2	12181/2	12231/2	12281/2	12331/2	12381/2	12431/2	12481/2	12531/2	12581/2	12631/2	12681/2	12731/2	12781/2	12831/2	12881/2	12931/2	12981/2	13031/2	13081/2	13131/2	13181/2	13231/2	13281/2	13331/2	13381/2	13431/2	13481/2	13531/2	13581/2	13631/2	13681/2	13731/2	13781/2	13831/2	13881/2	13931/2	13981/2	14031/2	14081/2	14131/2	14181/2	14231/2	14281/2	14331/2	14381/2	14431/2	14481/2	14531/2	14581/2	14631/2	14681/2	14731/2	14781/2	14831/2	14881/2	14931/2	14981/2	15031/2	15081/2	15131/2	15181/2	15231/2	15281/2	15331/2	15381/2	15431/2	15481/2	15531/2	15581/2	15631/2	15681/2	15731/2	15781/2	15831/2	15881/2	15931/2	15981/2	16031/2	16081/2	16131/2	16181/2	16231/2	16281/2	16331/2	16381/2	16431/2	16481/2	16531/2	16581/2	16631/2	16681/2	16731/2	16781/2	16831/2	16881/2	16931/2	16981/2	17031/2	17081/2	17131/2	17181/2	17231/2	17281/2	17331/2	17381/2	17431/2	17481/2	17531/2	17581/2	17631/2	17681/2	17731/2	17781/2	17831/2	17881/2	17931/2	17981/2	18031/2	18081/2	18131/2	18181/2	18231/2	18281/2	18331/2	18381/2	18431/2	18481/2	18531/2	18581/2	18631/2	18681/2	18731/2	18781/2	18831/2	18881/2	18931/2	18981/2	19031/2	19081/2	19131/2	19181/2	19231/2	19281/2	19331/2	19381/2	19431/2	19481/2	19531/2	19581/2	19631/2	19681/2	19731/2	19781/2	19831/2	19881/2	19931/2	19981/2	20031/2	20081/2	20131/2	20181/2	20231/2	20281/2	20331/2	20381/2	20431/2	20481/2	20531/2	20581/2	20631/2	20681/2	20731/2	20781/2	20831/2	20881/2	20931/2	20981/2	21031/2	21081/2	21131/2	21181/2	21231/2	21281/2	21331/2	21381/2	21431/2	21481/2	21531/2	21581/2	21631/2	21681/2	21731/2	21781/2	21831/2	21881/2	21931/2	21981/2	22031/2	22081/2	22131/2	22181/2	22231/2	22281/2</

WASHINGTON AT A GLANCE

Says Priming Of Pump Won't Work

New Yorker Says Something Hot Is Needed To Unfreeze Things

PUMP MUST HAVE WATER AT BOTTOM

Central Press
Washington Bureau
602 Times-Herald Bldg.

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON. April 16.—The day after the house of representatives virtually chloroformed President Roosevelt's government reorganization plan, the New York stock market reacted quite pulsily. This optimistic tendency has not been well maintained, however.

Even at first there seemed to be no particular reason for a favorable stock market response to the representatives' action on government reorganization. Some sorts of legislation can reasonably be expected to bear a relationship toward stock market prices, but not government reorganization legislation.

The short-lived New York market boomlet apparently was explainable on the ground that speculators saw, in the slapping down of the president on the reorganization issue, some promise of his subsequent slapping down on other issues.

But, at second thought, evidently they were not so sure, and the boomlet petered out pretty completely.

A NEW YORKER'S VIEW

"After all," a market-minded representative from Manhattan remarked to me, "how can the stock-dealing public possibly take a cheerful view of the future, with our persistent federal deficits and our

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expensive and increasing national debt?

Pump-priming? "Did you ever prime a pump?" another representative, from out in the sticks, asked me.

"Probably not," he added. "All you know is how to turn on a faucet."

He did me an injustice. I HAVE primed a pump.

WHAT IT WILL PUMP UP?

"Well, then," continued the legislator, "since you HAVE primed one, you are aware that you've got to have fluid at the bottom of the well, or you can prime until you are black in the face and it will do you no good."

"All you will pump up is what you have primed in, maybe excepting a lot of sand and grit that will damage the pump's valves and gadgets and make it work worse than it ever worked before. These faucet-twisters would do well to learn that before they put the thing hopeless out of gear."

Our national well is not dry, of course.

But may it not be frozen up down below?

IF "FROZEN"

We talk aplenty about frozen capital. And about pump-priming.

The two comparisons might advantageously be hooked together, perhaps.

A frozen-up pump cannot successfully be primed with more cold juice. Boiling hot liquid is required. Now, how to hit on something hot?

HULL'S PLAN

Secretary of State Hull has some hot dope in his program of reciprocal tariff treaties.

His scheme is to create a foreign demand for American products. It involves the admission of certain foreign products into the United States but if, with our intensive productive methods we are unable to out-produce the remainder of the world our system certainly has been over-advertised.

The administration endorses the Hull plan but only languidly. It does not, as it should, proclaim it as hot water on the frozen-up bottom of the well.

Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia of New York proposes a liberal priming of hot water in the form of stimulation of Yankee trade with the Latin Americas through subsidies. It would cost considerably, but it would be hot water down the pump, not more cold water on top of an already frozen pool.

STEWART'S DIAGNOSIS

Priming the pump is rather an old story. It did not work in President Hoover's day.

It has fizzled out under President Roosevelt.

It is a good story as told by Secretary Hull, but Hull has not had much support. Maybe La Guardia could put some "pep" into it.

La Guardia's plan is Hull's accentuated. The water's hotter.

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St. Elizabeth's Easter Program

Program In Commemoration
Of Resurrection Is Planned
For Sunday

The following program will take place at 7 p.m. Easter Sunday at St. Elizabeth's Spiritualist church:

Song—Congregation.

Scripture reading—R. McClemons.

Prayer—Mrs. Julie Stewart.

Welcome address—Earl Mitchell.

Duet—Corene Mosby and Francis Tipper.

Recitation—Arthur Johnson.

Trio—Frances Tipper, Fannie and Emma Moore.

Recitation—Freddie Kasey.

Song—Sunday school.

Recitation—Junior Kasey.

Selection—Pennsylvania Four Quartet.

Recitation—James Kasey.

Solo—Mrs. Mary Mitchell.

Recitation—Juanita Green.

Solo—R. McClemons.

Recitation—Corene Mosby.

Selection—Pennsylvania Four Quartet.

Recitation—Joseph Carr.

Duet—Mrs. Corene Gantlin and R. Durham.

Remarks—Mrs. Josie Carr.

Duet—Mrs. C. Chandler and R. McClemons.

Recitation—Mary L. Ivory.

Rev. R. Stewart of Youngstown.

O. will be the speaker of the occasion.

Remarks will be made by the pastor, Rev. G. D. Gantlin R. Durham will be in charge.

NOMINATION NEAR FOR JR. C. OF.C.

Civic Body Election To Take Place May 9; Install May 23

The New Castle Junior Chamber of Commerce will nominate its 1938-39 officers at its dinner meeting Monday, April 23 and elect officers Monday, May 9.

Installation ceremonies for the newly elected officers will feature the program of May 23 and the terms of the leaders will commence June 1 and run to May 31, 1939.

AROUND CITY HALL

Chris Coulthard, manager of Cascade park, today stated that a request had been made of the State Water Power and Resources board for permission to drain and clean the lake at Cascade park. Pursuant to the request the board has sent to the city a blank form which, after being filled by the city with information desired, may result in permission being granted. Should the lake be drained and cleaned the fish caught will be restored. A boating privilege has been granted by the city. A motorboat and rowboats will ply the lake according to Coulthard.

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FREW'S

THE WASTE BASKET—McKinley Thomas.

"He Lives"—Junior choir.

"Who Shall Roll the Stone Away?"—Susie Lee.

"The Sad, Sad Day"—Charles Alexander.

"There Is Spring"—Catherine Thompson.

"Have Ye Seen the Saviour?"—Jean Hobes.

Closing remarks—Rev. C. L. Alexander.

Mrs. C. M. Tyler, superintendent.

Miss Rebecca Mulrow, pianist.

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Urge Support Of Universal Service Bill In Congress

American Legion And Auxiliary
Backing Great Plan
For Peace

Support of the public is being urged by the American Legion and its Auxiliary for the Sheppard-May Bill on Universal Service, which they assert is the greatest plan for peace that has yet been advocated in this country.

This important piece of legislation would serve two purposes, the members of these organizations assert. First, it would provide instantaneous mobilization of industry, capital, resources, and man-power with equal service for all and special profits for none. Second, it would be a powerful deterrent to war by keeping the nation prepared.

Although the bill would take the profits out of war, it would not suspend the normal profit system. It would become operative only upon declaration of war and would cease to operate when peace was restored. The American Legion and its Auxiliary is urging every citizen to contact his Senator and Congressman asking him to support this bill.

Union Baptist Easter Program

Grant Street Church Plans Interesting Exercises
For Sunday

Christ's resurrection will be joyfully observed at the Union Baptist church with the following program as one of the featured presentations:

"O Sacred Head Now Wounded"—Junior choir.

Responsive reading—Cleo Burris.

Invocation.

"Sing Ye Alleluia"—Junior choir.

"The Risen King"—Bernard Davis.

"Smiles"—Timothy Jasper.

"Easter At the Door"—Norman Miller, Jr.

"Sing the Sweet Message"—Marion Cox.

"The Fern"—Leola Griffin.

"Christ Arose"—Junior choir.

"Givers All"—Christine Anderson.

"My Risen Lord"—Audrey Jackson.

"In Our Hearts"—Mary Louise Lee.

"The Flag"—James Cox.

Solo—"Blessed Cross"—Martha Session.

"My Easter Card"—Eddie Mae Talbert.

"Why Easter Lilies Are Beautiful"—Betty Jane Tyler.

Saxophone solo—Theodore Jackson.

"The Easter Message"—Mary G. Respress.

"Marching With the Heroes"—Robert Cox.

"Mary"—Audrey Brown.

Harmonica duet—Alexander brothers.

"Lilies in the Garden"—Juanita Alexander.